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Wet Weather Report: 1972 Rainfall Nearly a Foot Above Normal

The sun was out only a little more than half the time in November, and we sloshed through four more inches of rain than we did in November a year ago.

But if you think it was wet in Princeton, be glad you don't live in New York. They've had 63.37 inches since January. We've only had 55.49 as of the end of the day on Monday.

Because Princeton people commute to New York, watch New York TV and read New York papers, the tendency is to think in New York terms, so a lot of Princeton weather-watchers are surprised to discover it wasn't as wet on Nassau Street as in Central Park.

Actually, we haven't even broken any records, although we're running about ten inches above normal, and ten inches of water is a very great deal of rain.

Data from Science Associates show, somewhat redundantly, that November was Princeton's wettest month so far in 1972: 9.41 inches. June was only a drop behind with 8.26 inches. Then October, with 6.55.

Incidentally, Princeton's 52.31 inches from January through November 30 is precisely ten inches more than Trenton's 42.31. It's always interesting to see how dif-

ferent Princeton is from Trenton, meteorologically. So far in December, we've had 3.18 inches of rain. In Trenton, the measure shows 2.42 inches. (New York is slipping behind Princetoo with 2.43)

The farther south, the less rain? "Not necessarily," hedges Daniel Mazarella of Science Associates. "Depends on the storm paths."

Mr. Mazarella's science associate, David Ludlum, blames the autumnal wetness on a storm track across the southern states. It stretched, he says, from the Pacific Ocean across Texas to the southern states, then up the Atlantic coast.

On its way, of course, it drew on moisture from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. A "storm track," explains Mr. Ludlum, is a path in the atmosphere which storms tend to follow, usually in sequence.

This sequential pattern accounts for the rainy weekends. Storms come three to four days apart, so

whenever we had rainy Wednesdays in October and November, we also had rainy weekends.

From the west, cold air was drawn down from Canada and from the east, moist air was drawn in from the ocean—an inevitable rain-making combination.

Now the storm track has shifted, Mr. Ludlum says. Storms are moving from Texas to the Great Lakes dumping freezing rain on the midwest. By the end of the week here in Princeton, there will be warmer and clearer air with strong northwest winds.

About those sunny days. There are a certain number of possible minutes of sunshine between dawn and sunset. The Trenton weather man, Thomas Haffer of the National Weather Service, says we had only 55% of the possible "sunshine minutes" in November.

But a lot of that was very diluted sunshine, he concedes. And the last ten days of November produced

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Clear-Packaging Future Clouded in Borough

The clear-packaging scene clouded over Tuesday night when Borough Council decided to table its proposed ordinance. After comparing notes with the Township, whose own ordinance is due for public hearing next Monday, Council may act one way or another at its year-end meeting December 27.

If it doesn't act then, the whole thing will have to start all over again with the new Council after January 1.

Council was responding chiefly to an anguished plea from Leroy Davidson, who owns the only market in town that would be affected by a pre-packaging ordinance.

He said clear plastic meat-and-poultry trays, required by the ordinance, would cost \$5 more per thousand than the present foam trays he uses. He estimated packing would take 20% longer — his packaging clerks receive \$4-plus an hour — and he warned that the additional costs would probably have to be passed to his consumers.

Interg questioned, "This ordinance is a kind of personal slap at us," he said. "We've been in business in Princeton

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for 18 years." He spoke with feeling of the increasing costs of meat: "Sometimes I look in a case and I'm floored! This might mean another 10c for the purchaser on a \$3.50 steak."

Councilman Martin P. Lombardo assured Mr. Davidson that there was nothing personal in the measure. "It's prevention," he explained. "We're thinking of the future."

Mr. Davidson described for Council the price wars that are raging in the supermarket field, the dangers of sharp-edged plastic trays and the customer satisfaction he has observed in his market.

He was joined by the executive director of the New Jersey Food Council, who said flatly that the ordinance "was not in the best interests of the consumer."

It is competition, he declared, that keeps stores honest. He denied that meat markets layer the meat — prohib-

ited under the ordinance — so that the poorest chops are hidden ("the process would take too much time") and he said that to introduce the ordinance was to imply that Borough consumers were being cheated.

The measure has been recommended by the Borough Board of Health, but it was defined by its opponents as a consumer-fraud measure, rather than a health measure.

Confronted with all this, Council decided it had better ponder. "I hadn't realized," observed Councilman Charles Cornforth, "that only one market would be affected."

Slow Down, Speed limits on Clay, Pine and John Streets will be reduced from 25 to 20 miles per hour, announced Councilman Arthur P. Morgan. The Borough wanted Chestnut, Linden and Maple included too but the state said no.

Councilman Robert Hendry announced that Tax Collector Laurence Patterson has invested \$652,000 of the Borough's money in short-term investments and has reaped for the taxpayer about \$11,000 in interest.

New Names, in personal matters, Lawrence L. Dupraz was welcomed as the Fire Chief for 1973. Two new officers were appointed to the Borough force: William Fitch, John Street, who has been serving as executive director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, and Peter Hanley, 1 Pelham Street. They were chosen from 59 applicants.

Douglas Watson Jr., 12 Moore, has been appointed to the Recreation Commission, succeeding William Cirullo, and Murray Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane, has been named to replace Frederick English on the welfare board.

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MONEY TO SPEND

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"We've already got our check for the first installment — \$27,344," beamed Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week.

The Township's figure is \$41,874. The municipality received its first announcement late last week, so there is no way of telling whether the amount was increased over an original amount. Like the Borough, the Township has in hand its own half, first installment check.

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Rocky Hill: \$2,812
Pennington: \$6,598
Plainsboro: \$7,624

The money have been made in either of the two Princetons. Mayor Cawley said the money will go into the budget, but Federal regulations will keep it from being totally dissolved in the big pool; municipal officials have to report what they spend it for.

Mayor Cawley mentioned bike paths, infiltration studies for the sewer lines, a revaluation for Borough properties or maybe development of the north side of State Road with the Township. He said the money could also be spent for

Corner House, the community's drug project. It can't, however, go to the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy's project because it can't be used where matching funds are involved.

Because Township Committee will lose two members and take on two new ones on January 1, Administrator Joseph R. Nini speculated this week that no firm discussions would be held until the new Committee takes office.

WOMAN'S WALLET TAKEN

White Shopping. It was a familiar story and a familiar medus operandi.

The victim this time was Mrs. Owen Desmond Jr., 44, 111 Road. She lost \$45 cash, a wallet valued at \$25 and some 20 credit cards while shopping Saturday at a supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mrs. Desmond told police that she turned to examine some items on the counter. When she placed her selection in her cart, she noticed her purse was open and her wallet, which had been lying on top, was missing. There were very few people in that store at the time — early morning — she said.

A search of the store by Ptl. Dave Wilbur and the store manager, Richard McDaniel, was fruitless.

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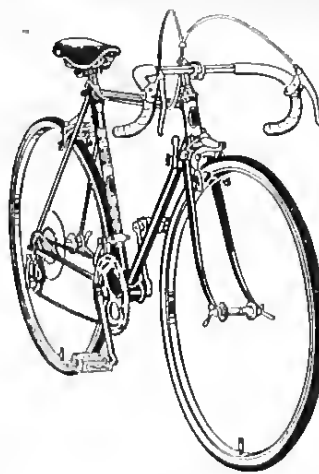
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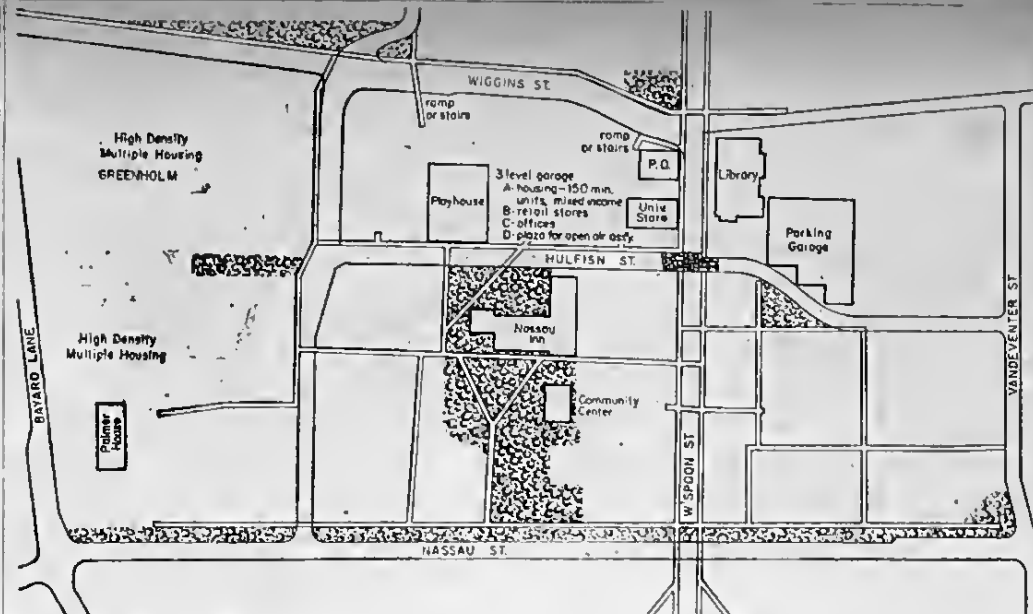
Since the October disturbances at Princeton High School, Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale and School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson have been meeting informally, sometimes with Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Police Commissioner Arthur P. Morzan, School Board member Eric Craig and PHS Principal Patricia Wertheimer.

The idea is to examine existing procedures, and develop closer working relationships between school and police. A progress report was given Tuesday in a press conference held jointly by Chief Carnevale and Superintendent McPherson.

"The thing that's really great about this is that Dr. McPherson now knows and agrees with what my responsibilities are, and I now know and agree with what his responsibilities are," the Chief said. "When we have that kind of understanding, we can really go a long way to establish meaningful procedures."

"Some people think the schools don't want the police in there, other people think the police want to get in there and lock the students up — this is not the position of either the schools or the police," the Superintendent explained.

Safety the Major Factor.
Chief Carnevale pointed out that the police do not want to be disciplinarians for 1,700 high-school students. "That's



IT'S YOUR CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT: 1984? Not that soon. The CBD committee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, directed by consultant Charles Agle, thinks the center of town might look like the above "some day." Palmer Square has been eliminated and re-christened a "Village Green." Footpaths cross it. The present post office has become a Community Building,

what school officials are for," he said. But public safety is a police problem.

"There are times when I definitely want the police!" Dr. McPherson emphasized.

But where does one rule end and the other take over? When does an incident become a criminal act? Not every tussle is atrocious assault," by police definition. Often, Dr. McPherson said, high school

officials will get a couple of fighting kids to sit down and talk about their hostility, may be not even suspending them, but dealing with the incident "educationally."

"But on a day when the situation is tense, a fight can be a lot worse," the Superintendent pointed out. "There was a one-to-one fight back in October, and police arrested both kids. On some other day, a fight like that might not even

and small-scale postal facilities moved to the Wiggins corner. The University Store is re-located (on land the University doesn't happen to own), and Greenholm has high-density apartments. Bridges cross Wiggins, and arch over the Pedestrian mall that Witherspoon Street has become.

be disciplined."

Whose Responsibility? Police and schools are also working out the "who's in charge here?" problem.

"There is no reluctance on our part to call the police," the Superintendent continued. "We're discussing the question of when to call them — we may have erred in the past in not calling them soon enough. When they come, they can

judge whether the situation may be out of hand, and decide to take complete control."

The chief said, "There is no problem in my mind, as chief, in knowing what police responsibilities are concerning the school. But I think, in particular, that parents have to re-evaluate their thinking, and understand police responsibilities and educators' responsibilities."

Dr. McPherson said he and — Continued on Next Page

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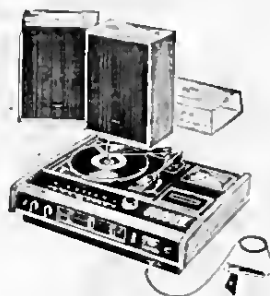
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Chief Carnevale hope to work on things besides disorders, and he named drugs, closer contact with students (police-sponsored evening basketball is an example) and increased communication with teachers (the chief is scheduled as a Wednesday Program speaker.)

"We have established clearer working relationships than we've had before with people in authority at the school," the chief stated.

CAR HITS CYCLIST
3-Car Mishap Follows. When attempting to pass another a driver stopped to go to the aid of a bicyclist he had struck

on the Princeton Pike Thursday, it triggered a three-car accident five minutes later.

At 5:30 p.m., Joseph J. Miceli, 34, of Trenton, attempting to pass another car, struck William Pabalino, 11, of Trenton, with his front fender. He slammed on his brakes and swerved around to render aid.

Five minutes later, Leo C. Whalen, 30, of Rockaway, came up, saw the Miceli car and slammed on his brakes. Too late. His 1973 sedan plowed into the left front of the Miceli car. Mr. Whalen later told Ptl. William Potts that he had been momentarily blinded by the high beams of an oncoming car.

Next, June F. Tipton, 38, of Trenton, slammed on her brakes and tried to swerve her station wagon to the right to avoid a collision when the Whalen car in front of her suddenly stopped but to no avail.

As a result, both the Miceli and Whalen cars had to be towed away. Mrs. Tipton was ticketed for careless driving and Mr. Miceli for parking on the wrong side of the road. Young Pabalino was taken to the Princeton Medical Center, where five sutures were needed to close a laceration of his scalp.

Police report that the cyclist was traveling on the wrong side of the road with no lights on and was wearing dark clothing. The mishap took place just south of Quaker Road.

Second Cycle Injury. Michael Casserly, 16, 51 Cuyler Road, was treated at the Medical Center for multiple contusions and abrasions of the face and hands which he received when his bicycle collided with a car last Wednesday evening at 6:25 at the intersection of Terhune and Jefferson. It was raining and wet at the time.

Police said that two conditions contributed to the accident: the cyclist was riding too fast and had no lights on his bike and there was poor visibility from the side of the intersection where the accident took place.

Glen A. Hemstock, 47, 137 Bolcourt Drive, driver of the small foreign car that struck young Casserly, told police that he never saw the boy or the bike. He estimated his speed at 10 miles an hour. There were no charges by Ptl. Potts.

DECISION FRIDAY

On Restraint of Housing. Superior Court is expected to decide this Friday whether to dissolve or continue a temporary restraining order against the Township's public housing

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We've had a whole lot more than our share of rainfall for 1972, and more is on the way. The soggy details are in this week's cover story.

Another wet weekend? Quite likely, the Man reports. Thursday and Friday will bring a look at sunshine — for a change — and then back to the rain clouds. Temperatures will continue somewhat above normal.

project on Ewing-Mt. Lucas State Road. Originally, the court decision was scheduled for Friday, December 22.

If the court decides to dissolve the restraining order, then the Township Zoning Board can go ahead on Thursday, December 21, and hear the housing project's request for some bulk variances.

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Board's recommendation for a use variance for the project. The attorney for the project, Thomas Jamieson Jr., could then take the case to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

The temporary restraining order was obtained December 5 by three neighbors of the proposed project. They are James L. Green, 688 Ewing; William Brower, 628 Ewing; and James Pietriferio, 233 Mt. Lucas.

Their attorney, Philip D. Papier Jr., based his case on state law providing for 95 days between the filing of an application and a zoning board decision. The application was filed July 7, 1972. The Zoning Board's favorable recommendation for a use variance was rendered November 9. Mr. Papier says the 95 days expired October 10, and that this means an adverse decision should automatically have been made on the project.

FIVE ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court for careless driving.

They are James H. Persinger, 19, Millstone River Apartments; William Loman, 22, 56 Leigh Avenue; Duncan Martin, 18, 24 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mark W. Perry, 19, 67 Marion Road W., — all of whom paid \$15; and Dennis G. McClenahan, 18, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, who paid \$25.

Four others were also fined \$15: Walter Harris III, 17, Millstone Road, Cranbury, red light; Gail McNeill, 24, 62 Wiggins Street, speeding; Audrey W. Gates, 42, 96 Hun Road, following too closely; and Edith Belndon, 29, 1087 Great Road, flashing red light violation.

Six in Township. In Township court last week, Judge Burton Peskin fined six area residents.

Michael Q. Bailey, 17, 196 Pennington Road, Hopewell, and Robertson Nathan, 17, 32 Witherspoon Lane, were each fined \$15 for careless driving.



AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS will be performed at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Stuart School, with a few minor changes in script — such as 75 angels (in sneakers) and 80 shepherds (all girls). Principals include Daniel Lackwood (left foreground) as Amahl, and (from left) Risa Browder as his mother; the three kings — Elizabeth Keuffel, Cecile Boisside and Erica Warn, with Danny Browder as the page.

Speeding cost John R. Brindley, 24, 4 Prospect Avenue, Kingston, \$23.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Patricia S. Hafter, 29, 57 College Road W., failure to yield; Victor W. Laurie, 37, 82 Harris Road, stop sign; and Matilde Miller, 34, 518 Cherry Valley Road, failure to yield when leaving a private drive.

SHOPLIFTER JAILED

Following Three Charges. A 20-year-old Trenton woman is in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail, following three criminal charges lodged against her last week.

Joyce Lanier, also known as Julia Crews, has been charged with shoplifting and assault and battery by William Turek of the security department at Bamberger's department store in the Princeton Shopping Center and with breaking and entering by Det. Frank Boccanfuso of Township police. She faces a hearing January 3 in Township Court.

According to police, Miss Lanier allegedly shoplifted a \$150 coat there Friday and then fled when Mr. Turek tried to apprehend her. She ran to the parking lot and was in the process of entering a car when the real owner arrived.

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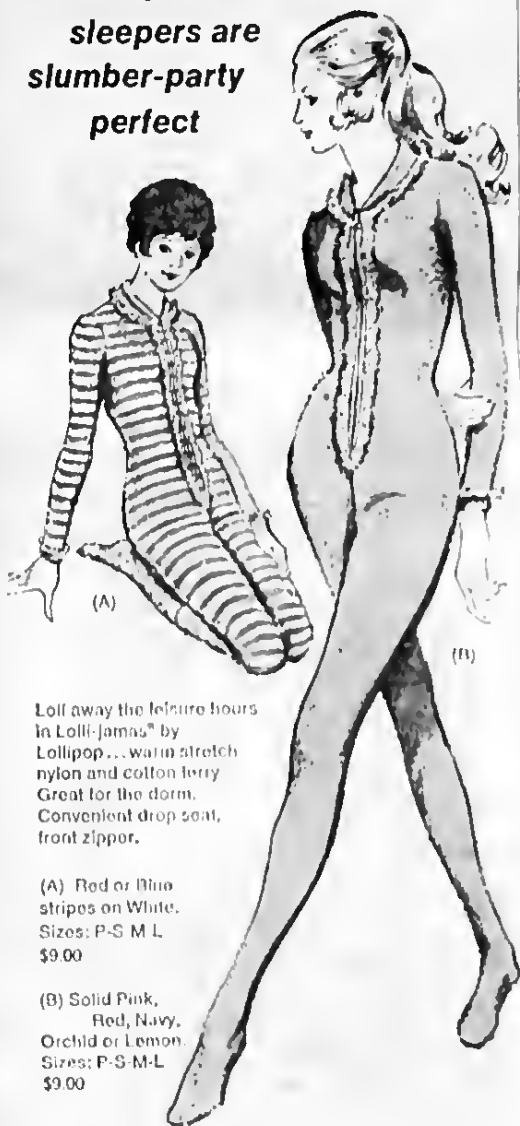


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According to Det. Boccanfuso, the owner demanded, "What are you doing in my car?" "Your car! This is my car," Det. Boccanfuso quoted the suspect. By this time, Mr. Turek arrived on the scene.

Police said that Miss Lancer then bit Mr. Turek on the hand. "She put on quite a battle," Mr. Turek was later treated at the dispensary at the Princeton Medical Center.

Two More Arrested. Two waitresses, both residents of Hightstown, were arrested Monday in connection with another shoplifting at Bamberger's.

Nancy Forman, 27, was charged with allegedly taking a sweater, pair of slacks and dress with a combined value of \$60. Shirley Doren, 18, was charged with conspiring to aid her.

The two were apprehended by Mrs. Constance Ware of the store's security department, who signed the com-

Christmas Tree Sale On

Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, is holding its annual Christmas tree sale in Palmer Square. The selection of trees will include Scotch pines, balsam firs and Douglas firs.

This year the funds earned by the scouts will help to finance a trip to hike western trails in California. The troop has for a number of years conducted a 50 mile hike along portions of the Appalachian Trail.

The lot will be open 2.30 to 5 p.m. on school days and all day on Saturday.

plaint summonses against each one.

After being processed by Township police, they were released in their own recognizance to await a January 3 court hearing.

BIRTHS

Twins Born, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crombie of 226 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, became parents of twin girls December 7 in Princeton Medical Center. Twenty-eight children were born last week; 14 boys and 12 girls.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, 2 Edfield Drive, Twin Rivers, December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuria, 202 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Ware, 5 F Bartlett Drive, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gladstein, 416 Kellington Drive, Hightstown, all on December 4. Mr. & Mrs. William Hursey, 2 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Hilpert, 20 Balsam Lane; Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, Cranbury, all on December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Archambo, 11 Swann Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benola, 12 Frank Avenue, Pleasantway, both on December 6; Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Kelly, 101 Madison Drive, East Windsor, December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waters, 316 B Hidered Road, Hellenand, December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chichunowski, Dayton, December 9, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Conrad, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, December 10.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Halpin, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millington, 13 Maplestream Road, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thorne, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Starr, Acqueduct Road, all on December 4. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, 2 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, December 6; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hillman, Princeton Arms West, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elmer, 118 Washington St. Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Degnen, Franklin Corner Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Napoleon, 121 Remington Drive, Hightstown, all on December 7. Mr. and Mrs. John Haulihan, 271 West

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Will One Phone Book Do?

In an effort to cut down on the unnecessary waste of paper, the Conservation Coalition is suggesting that telephone company customers consider taking only one telephone book when the new directories are passed out next February.

The coalition has checked with New Jersey Bell Telephone and found that residents desiring only one directory must notify the company in advance, specifically within the next 10 days. Normally the company delivers one book for each telephone in the house.

Provisions for the collection of the 1972 telephone books at local telephone payment offices for the purposes of recycling are now being made by New Jersey Bell, the coalition reports.

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THIS YEAR'S MARY in the annual Christmas Eve nativity tableaux at First Presbyterian Church is Kathy Skilaber, photographed at Sunday's dress rehearsal. Leslie Viol is director.

She went to court, and Judge Frank Kingfield for the county, ruled in her favor, finding that she never had intended to abandon the property.

Then it was the Borough's turn to appeal. The Appellate Division upheld Judge Kingfield. The Borough was informed of the decision this Monday, and officials have not discussed it with counsel Gordon Griffin, said Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

WOMAN LOSES \$102
In Purse Snatching. A 58-year-old woman, walking with her husband on Witherspoon Street near Spring Saturday night, lost \$102 when a teenager grabbed her purse and fled into the Spring Street parking lot.

Police said the youth then jumped into a car and drove off. Police had a description of the car and part of the license number. Det. Anthony Ranfone is investigating.

Purse Stolen. A yellow purse containing \$45, a \$100 pin and a \$75 gold ID bracelet were

stolen late Monday afternoon from a car parked in the Franklin Avenue ramp of the Princeton Medical Center.

Police report that two teenagers, ages 16 to 17, both about six feet, wearing dark clothing and waist length jackets are suspects in the theft. They ran off in the area of Maple Terrace, police said.

The purse of the victim, a Kendall Park resident, was recovered Tuesday morning in a Clay Street lot. Det. Thomas Michaud is investigating.

STUFFED TURTLE STOLEN
Suspect Moves Slowly, Too. Township police reported last Wednesday afternoon the theft of a large, stuffed, multi-colored turtle from the Toy Carousel in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Shortly thereafter, Borough Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm noticed a man carrying a large turtle on Nassau Street. He stopped him and asked him to produce a sales slip.

When he was unable to, Ptl. Wilhelm charged Willie E.

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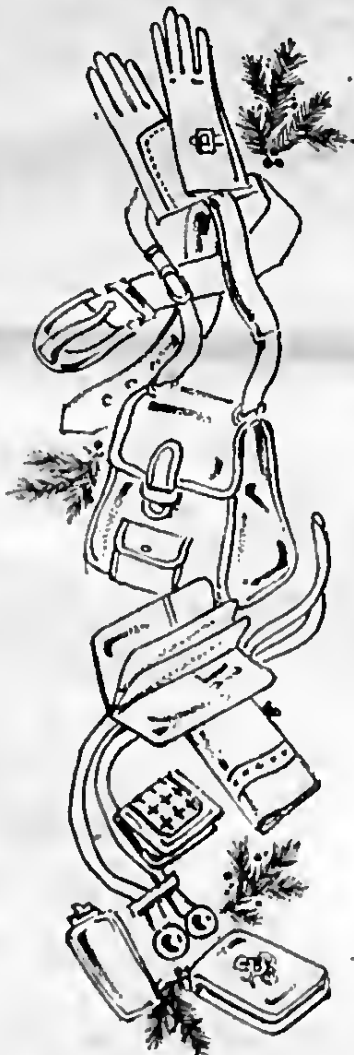
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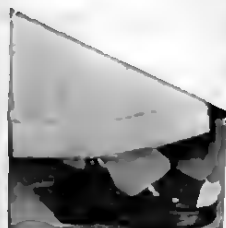


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LITTLE REMINDERS

For Christmas Lists. This season's scarves are more fascinating than ever — froths of brilliant or muted tones to be endlessly enjoyed by the woman who loves color. We're impressed by the collection at Clayton's new Nassau Street Shop — signed by well-known designers, such as Givenchy, and in a price range of \$6 to \$20.

The casual, elegant cardigan at The Nassau Street Shop comes with appliqued motifs, offering a link with the wearer's interests — be it birds or horses or tennis. (in soft orlon, \$36) Mohair stoles to ward off a touch of chill, come with a blend of 30 percent wool in choice of colors: aqua, royal blue, gold, hunter green, fuchsia, plus black and beige. (\$10)

For after five, shimmering shirts and soft blouses; gold (or silver) sweater sets of Lurex yarn (\$46); classic skirts and gowns for winter evenings in Princeton or for the South. (Sizes 6 to 20; also half-sizes)

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From Morocco at The Impulse Corner

Doris Burrolf has tucked into her shop at 21 Leigh Avenue an "Impulse Corner," which at the moment is filled with Moroccan jewelry and leather pieces. Big and fascinating antique rings with filigree detail and, on some, bright stones (\$4 to \$7). There's an intriguing pendant with a blue scarab centered in a fluted disc of overlapping rings (\$14).

Heavy, wide metal bracelets, with conical designs in high relief, and lots of earrings. We found a wool jalaba, a hooded and flowing garment of vertically striped wool in brown and sand tones; and soft goatskin shoulderbags — some tooled in intricate patterns, others brass-studded or with contrasting leather inserts.

There are great little wallets and credit card holders; tooled leather change purses and the little coin holders that fold into a flattened square in the palm of your hand (from \$1 to \$3.50)

The new "dinner bag" with its over-the-shoulder chain is a welcome wardrobe addition. The Nassau Street Shop's supply includes Caliente's subdued matte satin in black in nicely condensed size (\$37). Also among the handbags, Korit's simple fold of beautiful brown calfskin, perfectly stitched (\$49).

And for the accessories, costume jewelry from sculptured earrings (\$3) to the thematic tiger on a green medallion pendant (\$12). The belts include an interesting linked version in grey and gold tones (\$11).

Clayton's Palmer Square store offers a good choice of slippers; neat little travelers in gold or silver mesh, bright leathers, classic dark colors, including black velvet (\$3.50 to \$5). We noticed washable Sherpa boots for after-ski or after-skate — fleece lined with foam innersole and a gait

color choice (small, medium or large, \$6).

There's a Christmas Idea table, filled with stocking stuffers: sachets and scented pomanders; spray cans of "Leather Guard" for suede or capeskin garments (\$2); pretty pill boxes and perfume flacons (\$2); handy and attractive "things and things" holders in

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ceramic to keep by the sink (\$1); sturdy, gold metal suit hangers to help organize a closet (\$3.50).

Clayton's Palmer Square Shop offers youthful shoulder bags in white curly pile (\$6), and in contrast, a collection of highly feminine evening purses: pastel blue beading in a barrel shaped bag (\$13); a small rectangle of iridescent dark blue, a white fold with beaded pastel flowers.

In giftable lingerie, Van Rastie slips in the new "tassel-knit" that doesn't cling under dresses that do (\$6); adorable half-slips in young prints trimmed with lace, (\$6).

And in casual clothes, Hadley's pink plaid wool slacks among others; an exhaustive collection of skirts, cardigans and pullovers. (All the standard sizes and also the often neglected sizes 18 and 20).



Portable Cheer

Venturing into the world of opinion, we asked at Cousin's in Palmer Square about everything from grog to champagne. We learned that the people there had had the good fortune to go to a champagne-testing in New York.

The winner, as far as the three men from Cousin's are concerned is Laurent-Perrier 1961 and 1964, grand siecle brut, as well as some blanc de blancs, non-vintage. "Just beautiful — the Laurent-Perrier has a perfume and is not so dry that people think it's bitter..." We think these are the best we've ever tasted!"

Also among the champagnes Cousin's recommends: Piper Heidsieck brut vintage and brut non-vintage. Buy them in splits, if you wish; six to a box. Or among the sparkling white wines, German Sekt, in six-and-a-half ounce bottles nicely packed three or six to a basket.

Cousin's passes on the word about Christian Brothers new X-O Rare Reserve Brandy—a California product, especially aged, and "the first time they've produced a brandy of this high quality. It's a real challenge to the makers of fine cognac." The price is around \$12 or less. Another suggestion of the Remy Martin Louis 13th cognac, especially old and contained in a beautiful baccarat decanter.

Other thoughts: a rich, deep ruby port from Portugal — Cockburn's special Reserve (\$7.25 and 5 percent tax); and the Michel Schneider wines, usefully boxed in sets of 3 or six half-bottles (\$5.95 and \$10.95, plus 5% sales tax). Cousin's gift wraps at no charge and offers free delivery.

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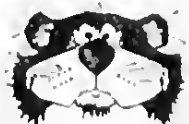
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pagne, sparkling burgundy and cold duck, plus two champagne glasses (\$23.71).

You can play it very safe by giving the Paul Masson Connoisseur selection of four wines, nicely gift boxed splits. The set contains Baroque burgundy, Rhine Castle light white, Emerald Dry piquant white and Rubicon claret (\$5.46).

Six bottles of fine Bolla wines come in a fine wooden suitcase with a rope handle: dry white, rose and dry red (\$21). Or fill a wicket basket with champagne — five splits of a '69 French vintage (\$13.60); or six splits of a German champagne (\$12.58). The great Jeroboam of Great Western extra dry New York State champagne is \$27.44.

To go with an oriental buffet, sake from Kiku-Masamune. It comes with a small decanter and individual cups plus chopsticks for atmosphere. Drink the sake warm. (\$8.30 for the set). A hostess may well adore the two Dutch coffee cups that come with Vandermint minted chocolate liqueur. (\$8.98) Add a bit to coffee, and top with cream.

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For Young Swingers

Shop the trio on Chambers Street: Elle, Saturn and Elle 2, for your with-it youth. Avant garde for Princeton, with some lovely, zingy ideas.

Located side-by-side, Elle comes first, with eminently giftable tops, many of them chic little imports from Paris: well-tailored blazers; some great pants in evening and day varieties. You'll find here elegant evening coats, simply styled; lovely gowns in delicate fabrics. Sizes are for the slim.

Next door at Elle 2, beloved Mary Quant make-ups, made with pure oils and nicely packaged. Consider giving the Quant "crayon box" of sticks of make-up colors; or the "paint box" with its blusher, mascara and built-in mirror (\$10).

Fuzzy panty hose for the with-it girl — seven splendid, hot colors and cool colors in a warm combination of angora, lambs-wool and nylon (\$7.50). Warm enough to replace slacks, and great to wear with Elle 2's Olafdotter lace-up boots. There's also the Mary Quant pantyhose in, count 'em, 30 colors (\$2.50). One size fits all.

Elle 2 has boots in wonderful color — sensible too, suede or calf with crepe soles. Burnt orange boots, for instance — or burgundy, or maybe lavender. (\$40)

And shoes in new versions of walkers to cork-platformed party sandals that will really turn her on. She'll flip over the colors; red, green, silver or black.

Saturn is for the men, though the girls keep snatching items off the shelves. Here you find the very new U-shaped seam jeans that fit like nothing ever before. A real jet set item in brushed denim and

imported from London. Choose smoky blue or sand (\$24). Matching jackets as well, properly tailored (\$42). His or her sizes.

Saturn, being split level, has the new western denim shirts (his or her); flannel shirts, and a good choice of battle jackets in brushed denim, or suede, or flannel or fur-trimmed leather.

You'll find here the Colom-

bian peasant poncho, ruana, handwoven in raw wool using bright colors in some, earth-tone in others. (\$35 short length; \$65 maxi). The ruana has great appeal for the college student.

Striking a blow for an open society, Saturn also offers cashmere and shetland sweaters, as well as cinch-belted jackets in supple suede, styled with four pockets. Rust suede and other earth colors.

The ultimate in jeans is the Newman-designed velvet, well-tailored in oh-my-gosh colors — pink, bright yellow, or dark blue-green. For the faint-hearted, dark colors, too.

And the look is completed with a jacket, cut the fitted British way, in wine, or navy or green or blue velvet. Think wine velvet jacket with pink velvet jeans.

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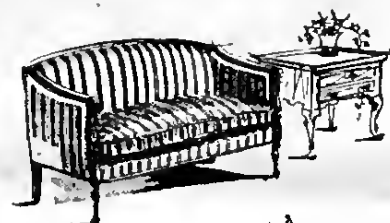
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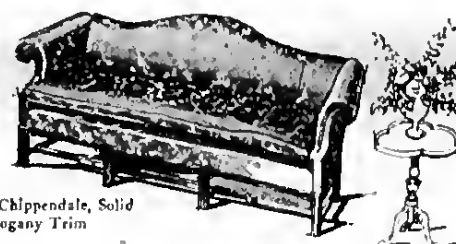


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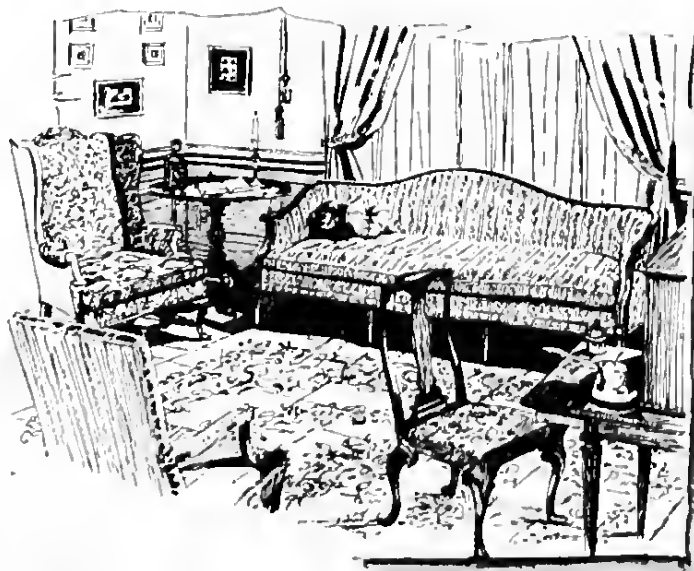
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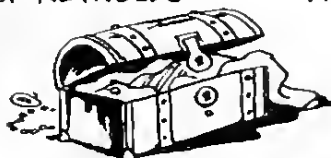
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Cross country skiing is catching on like almost nothing else these days — a gliding, go-your-own-speed exploration of the countryside on simpler skis, in simpler clothes and on simpler terrain than the downhill run. It's a family-oriented sport, and at Varsity Sport Shop, 138 Nassau, we came upon some cross-country skis, in a set-up whereby you get what you need for under \$80.

Also at Varsity is the hot new Rossignol ST-650 ski, made of fiberglass with a foam core (under \$200). Among the skis are starter sets for the slopes, youngster-styled; for intermediates, see the Holmen 2000-GT skis, with Marker Rotomat bindings, aluminum poles, ties (\$134.88).

There's a handsome choice of sweaters and parkas. Brand names include Spinnerin, Head, Gerry, White Stag Slalom. Also a selection of after-

For the Men on Your List

Sheepskin coats by Morelands of Glastonbury, England, who raise their own sheep, and start from there, ending with an unusual guarantee of a replacement if the coat is damaged by a reputable dry cleaner (well, mistakes do happen!). Sizes 36 to 48, three styles.

Supple chamois suede jackets and a well-tailored shirt-jacket, made by Bert Paley. And washable suede pants to last a lifetime, from Hinc of Sweden (\$100). All leather items from Riechard's.

Classic sweaters from England, made of lambswool and shetland yarn; machine washable with ordinary care about \$18; uncut corduroys by Cheap Jeans (\$13), at F. W. Donnelly, U.S. 1.

Wild Mustang suits from London, the classic jean with special seaming and fit, paired with a tailored jacket — in brushed denim, chinos and tone or smoke blue (\$24 and \$48) at Saturn. (Also the very new U-seam jeans that fit like nothing else.

ski clothes (\$32.50 to \$66, as far as we could tell), including a fine pick-me-up for a shy young lady on the slopes: wild red and white striped inserts in a red jacket, paired with creamy pants with a flare.

The non-skid ski suit is at Varsity, in case you know someone who may need it. The color is navy (\$150). The glam-our garb for the high hills, however, is the girls' Thai silk suit — beautiful squares of silk in jewel colors, and of course insulated with slim-line tailoring.

To decorate the wall somewhere, silk screened posters of skiers capturing great moments of man and environment in wondrous accord (from Van Alstyne, \$6.95); and for children, a fine little gift package of sketches of young skiers; each drawing backed and ready to put on the wall (\$8).

Sweet Nothings

A peculiar facet of Princeton is that you buy perfume at the drug store. Thorne's Pharmacy, for instance, at 168 Nassau, Yves St. Laurent's big fragrance, "Rive Gauche" is there — in spray cologne, perfume solid, dusting powder, bubble beads for the bath, (blue-packaged, from \$3 up).

A giftable from Nini Riel is "L'Air du Temps," a floral scent with a hint of clove. Available in all forms, with an especially nice set of dusting powder and spray cologne. A gold dove rests on top of the powder box. The purse flacon comes in a chic little draw-string bag (\$5.50).

Another thought, "Ma Griffe", by Carven, a fresh, young floral fragrance with citrus tones. The Velvet foam bath would be one of the ways to gift it. Ages-old, and still in good repute is musk oil. A little bit goes a long, long way. Figure about \$5 in the oil or spray mist form.

Other sought-after fragrances at Thorne's: Weil's "Wild Antelope"—a dry floral; and "Zibeline"—a more sophisticated note; "Miss de Rouch"—a delicate floral, packaged attractively as a perfume spray and toilet water spray (\$10).

Gres describes "Cubochard" as meaning stubborn, willful and says the fragrance is for very discriminating women. It's gift wrapped in silver and tuchisa; cologne, spray mist and oil set, \$5.

From Dior, a white-and-gold box containing 3-oz. spray cologne and talc (\$7.50 reduced for Christmas from \$11.50). And from D'Alibert, the dry, worldly, "Ecusson" and the light floral, "Cosaque."



Light And Lovely
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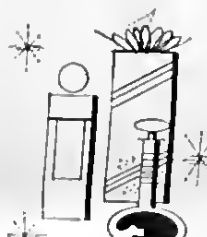
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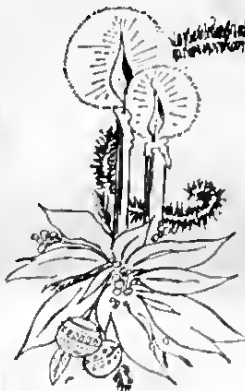
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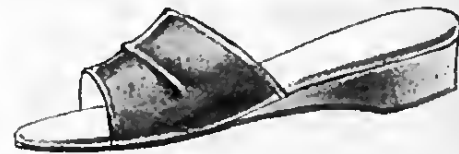
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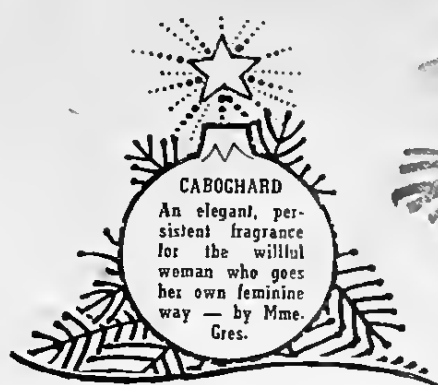
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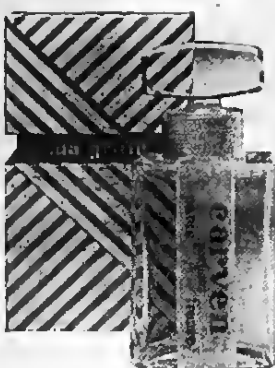
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bers Street, is for the household angel, no matter what her age. Glamour nighties, like brief "babydolls" have stretch lace inserts so that they can be worn strapless; long blue gowns feature flesh net backs. Brushed nylon gowns in long and short versions: a soft yellow with flowers around the square neck, others with smocked tops or subtle fit. Other colors, too. (\$8 and \$14). Pajamas in a good choice of colors.

The Pucci matched ensemble in a pink-lavender blue print match a bed jacket with a gown in a very nice way. Alternatives are a robe, half-slip, bra and bikini. The new Vera prints are absolute fun — a bluebird theme in a long robe and gown ensemble (\$26); others in palazzo pants, bras, half-slips and robes and gowns in three lengths.

For warmth and glamour, the look of rose velvet hued in gold, in robes of either length (\$23 and \$28). Fringe trim of pink and aqua yarn touch up a white wrap-around of brushed nylon (\$32). Another mood is set with the raglan sleeve velour robe,

Reaching into Santa's Grab Bag

Wise owls in hand-carved alabaster from Italy — to watch over a household (\$6 to \$15) at Nassau Interiors.

The "Cookie House," filled with assorted German and Italian cookies (\$9.75); and wrapped chocolate Santas, bells and trumplings, ready to hang on the tree. At Bon Appetit.

Vista's red bicycle-built-for-two (\$114.95), all ready to go at Tiger Auto.

Stainless steel flatware with Alpine blue handles, in a 20-piece set for four, sleekly designed (\$19.95). Lunar Hardware.

Double hammocks in a flashing rainbow of color (at Alternatives).

high-waisted and front zipped (\$28).

Edith is showing some fascinating body shirts — cut halter style and very low in the back. (In nylon, \$10). And also a great sweep of hostess gowns; stretch tops on some for a curvy fit. We liked a black-and-brown print with the gathered skirt wrapped to the back.

Red wool jersey for the hostess to wear. The gold-beaded bodice is a different touch. There's a silver metallic with a cowl neck and long sleeves. It also comes in a rose-tinted metallic fabric. (\$75)

Chaise wear includes a fasci-

nating "Tahitian flowers" print in a long, hooded robe with a matching bikini — all nylon tricot.



Gifts That Last

There's a 60-year old jewelry store in Trenton where you'll find "distinguished possessions" in sufficient variety.

Hamilton Jewelers, at the corner of North Broad and Hanover Streets, has an arrangement whereby they'll validate a parking slip from the lot around the corner after shopping, which is a handy thing to know.

Two of the current collectors' plates are exclusively at Hamilton Jewelers: Frederic Remington's "Smoke Signal" on fine china by Franciscan — a painting of three Indians and their horse on the prairie (\$35, 10 inch diameter); and the Reed & Barton Damascene silver plate, "The Village Blacksmith," from a Currier & Ives lithograph. (Hand-crafted, 12 inches in diameter; \$85)

Other collector plates include the Salvador Dali design for Lincoln Mint (high relief in sterling silver, or gold on sterling or in 18k gold).

We found a silverplated mint tub by Gorham, shaped like a small champagne bucket, and designed for serving dips (\$14.95) and a pillbox studded with rubies and diamonds set in platinum and 18k gold (\$3,000)

A ring of three flowers: emeralds, rubies and sapphires with diamond centers (\$335).

In decorated Venetian glass: earrings, bracelets and three different necklaces that we thought very lovely. Choose the graduated necklace or long strands (\$14 to \$28) and double-stranded bracelet (\$11.50).

Hamilton has interesting pieces in jade, such as a bracelet with Chinese good-wish symbols carved on it (\$60); a small bonsai tree of semi-precious stones that is eloquently lovely (\$35); bisque figurines from Royal Worcester; delicate belleek from Ireland as well as signed original pieces of Waterford crystal.

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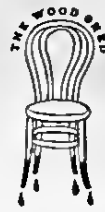
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Browsing happily, we came across an enormous tank bowl, nicely hand-crafted, for salad for 100's of people, or to pack with apples and fruit. Put legs under it for chaise-longue munchers. (bowl, \$29.50; legs \$20).

Buffet helpers include the Thermolene servers in plastic with a lower section where ice or hot water is stored. Three styles, plus lid all in clear plastic.

For the wall, two intriguing whimsies: imagine miniature chairs and tables in the casual cluster of a French sidewalk cafe sculpted in a horizontal arrangement, complete with awning. Another, the French Quarter, in a vertical arrangement (\$135 and \$85).



A Toast To the Most

We came across toasty things at The Cellar, 174 Nassau (next to Davidson's), in sets of two in red brown stoneware with a bottle of Meyer's Rum. (\$36.82)

The Bolin wine gift box is there, containing six bottles, including two of Soave classico, all impressively packed in a hand-drawn box that the recipient could use in a pinch of ways (\$21.10). Fine Italian wines from Verona.

Though decanters are scarce this year, we saw at The Cellar the new Beem decanter, Royal Jade, which shelters some chaser whiskey. The Cordon Bleu cognac from J. & P. Martell is contained in an impressive beacut decanter, and packed in a blue velvet gift edged box (\$58.20). The Cellar also has the Sabra Chalice Cup gift box.

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combining the liqueur (Jaffa orange and chocolate) and four blue-toned liqueur cups. Near by are the Henkell Trochen wines — in piccolo (8 oz.) sizes, packed six to a box plus two wineglasses in good crystal (\$16.49); or from California, the fine Kurbel wines in a black-and-gold box, containing 6 bottles, including cold duck, with two tall glasses with a raised crest. The Cellar delivers and will make up gift assortments for you.

Varsity Liquors at 234 Nassau Street told us that they have 700 wines on hand, do mostly and imported, and priced from \$1 to \$60 and we never did learn what was the \$60 wine.

But we did learn the French country wines, priced at about \$2.19 a bottle are very popular and fun to explore. There are casual baskets filled with white or red Bordeaux or burgundy. Gift wrapping is free.

For a flaming cook, the Garrier Cooking Corner set, offering a fast light up for crepes and other flaming desserts. Bottles of Flambeorange and Klirsch included, plus recipes (\$1.60).

Varsity suggests that a man who likes his part will be pleased with the tilted pinch bottle of 1911 Dalva port (\$1.99). Other ideas included Dry Sack slurry from Willams and Humbert, packed in a sturdy wooden box with lock and key (8-bottle set, \$11.80); gin by the gallon from the outer in a cradle stand (\$12.80); famous H&B liqueur, \$23.73; Absolut "Framboise" in pure white, raspberry brandy, and Pashu a sweet coffee flavored liqueur from Turkey.

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Wine and Game, at 6 Nassau Street has glassware gift sets (set of 24 pieces) nicely boxed with a holder of Mediterranean wood. Six each of four different types of glass: champagne, sour (good for portails, too); stemmed old fashioned, and wine (\$12.50).

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Wine and Game says you can't go wrong with any of these highly giftable champagnes: Bollinger brut, 1966, P. P. Heidsieck, Taillinger brut, 1964, Moet et Chandon's

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The shop has the French varietals and German white wines, and the interesting liqueur sets that are welcome gifts, including the Vander-mint and the Cheri-Suisse liqueurs packaged with ceramic glasses. You'll find here at tractive ice buckets and bar tools.

Curiously enough, Wine and Game has a gift for non drinkers: hand painted china butterflies from Italy that contain a non alcoholic creme de menthe. Pretty wall decor when the container is empty. (About a five-inch wing spread in size.)

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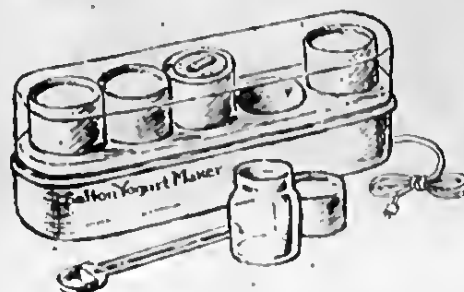


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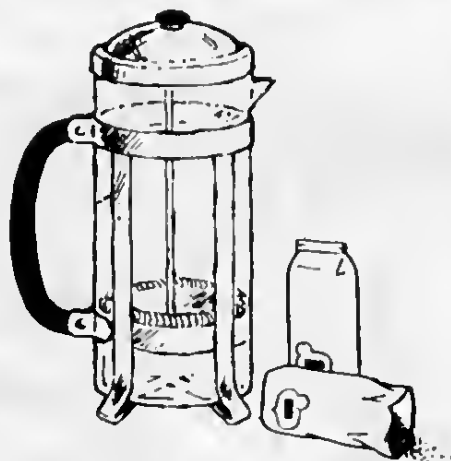


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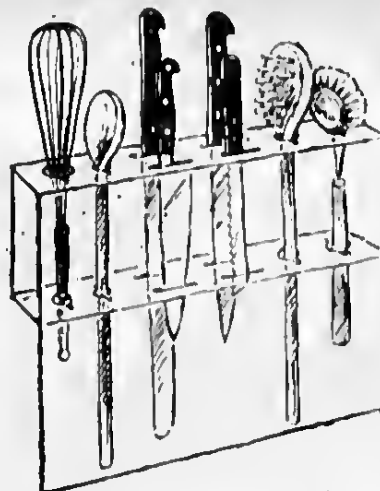
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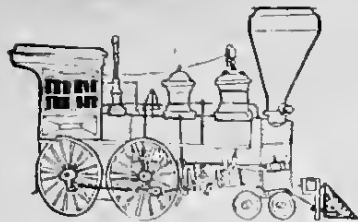


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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 14
 12:30 p.m.: Princeton New
 comers' Club, YWCA
 4 p.m.: Flight Two Yoga Class,
 First Presbyterian Church
 7:30 p.m.: Exhibition Squash
 Match, Central N.J. All-Stars
 vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym
 8:15 p.m.: YWCA Internation-
 al Club, Catch film "The
 Pitta Horsemen Is Fear,"
 Wilcox Hall, Leave YW at
 8 p.m. sharp

Friday, December 15
 8:11 a.m.: French Market
 Christmas greens, and gifts;
 Garden Club of Princeton
 Nassau Street at Mercer
 10:30 a.m.: Take A
 12:40 & 1:10 p.m.: Take A
 Museum Break, Bassano's
 "Flight Into Egypt," Mrs. J.
 Hughes; Art Museum
 6:30 p.m.: Berlitz "Beatrice
 and Benedict" with soprano
 Bethany Boardlee, tenor
 Paul Sperry and University
 Orchestra; Princeton Uni-
 versity Opera Theatre; Mur-
 ray Theatre
 8-11 p.m.: Dance, Concert,
 Furthman Road Blues Band,
 Flight Two project, Trinity
 Church
 8 p.m.: Hockey, New Hamp-

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday,
 December 20 — GREEN
 GLASS.

Township: Next collection
 begins week of Monday,
 Dec. 11. Newspapers and
 magazines tied in separate
 bundles; clear and colored
 glass in separate contain-
 ers. Collection by voting
 district: Monday No. 2, 3,
 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wed-
 nesday, 1 and 4; Thursday,
 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and
 11

Residents in districts 6
 and 7 on Thursday and 8
 and 11 on Friday may still
 participate in this week's
 collection

shire vs. Princeton; Baker
 Rink
 3 p.m.: Film, "Derby;" M.
 Carter

Saturday, December 16
 11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating
 children; Baker Rink
 1:30 p.m.: Princeton Indoor
 Relays (30 colleges partici-
 pating); Jadwin Gym. Track
 finals begin at 2
 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.: "The Nut-
 cracker," Princeton Regi-
 onal Ballet; McCarter. (Al-
 so Sunday at 3)
 6:30 8:30 p.m.: Skating Party;
 benefit All Saints' Church;
 Princeton Day School rink
 Refreshments on sale; For
 information, Mrs. George
 McLaughlin 291-329 6777.
 7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
 ing adults, Baker Rink
 8:30 p.m.: Berlitz "Beatrice
 and Benedict," see Friday's
 listing
 11 p.m.: Christmas "Arch-
 sing," sponsored by Princes-
 ton Footnotes; Blair Arch.

Sunday, December 17
 11 a.m.: Open House; Princes-
 ton Gallery of Fine Arts;
 Spring Street
 1:30 p.m.: Flight Two Mass
 Soccer Game; Poe Field
 1:30 p.m.: Public Skating
 adults, Baker Rink
 4:30 p.m.: Concert of Con-
 temporary Music; sponsored
 by Friends of Music at
 Princeton, Woolworth Center
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Film, "The
 Exterminating Angel" by
 Bunuel; Princeton Inn Col-
 lege

Monday, December 18
 7:30 p.m.: Flight Two Plan-
 ning Session; Flight Two
 headquarters
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township
 Committee, Township Hall
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
 Committee, Municipal Bldg.,
 Route 206

Tuesday, December 19
 3:15 p.m.: Basketball, J. P.
 Stevens HS vs. Princeton
 High; PHS gym
 1:30 p.m.: Circle Frames, 247
 Pyne Hall
 7 p.m.: Community Relations
 Committee; Princeton Re-
 gional School Board, Com-
 munity Park School
 7:30 p.m.: Flight Two Com-
 munications Skills Work-
 shop; at Flight Two
 8 p.m.: School Board meeting,
 Community Park School
 8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recrea-
 tion Commission, Township
 Hall

Wednesday, December 20
 1:30 p.m.: Wednesday Pro-
 gram, The Student Teach-
 ing Experience, PHS li-
 brary. (Call 924-3600 ext 329
 for information)
 1:30 p.m.: Wednesday Pro-
 gram, Reading in the
 Content Areas, Part II,
 Room 82, John Witherspoon
 School
 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
 Committee, Municipal Bldg.,
 Route 206

Thursday, December 21
 Winter Begins
 at 1:15 p.m. Today
 8 p.m.: Mid-YWCA Interna-
 tional Club Christmas Party
 and Record Dance, at the Y
 8 p.m.: Winter Concert
 Princeton High School Choir
 University Chapel
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township
 Zoning Board, Township Hall

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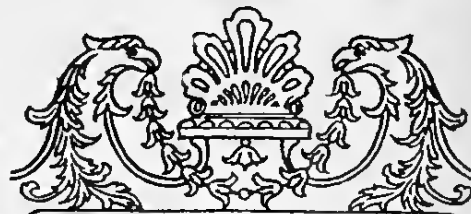
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Their houses are back-to-back, with a narrow alleyway in-between. When school closed in June, Fritz and Billy realized they needed a place to keep some maple seedlings they were growing, so they built a kind of cold-frame in the alleyway.

But why stop there? Dizzy dreams of grandeur began to form. They would build a well, fort, or something — structure, anyway, to while away the summer hours.

Like a Beanstalk. Week by week, and into the fall on Wednesday afternoons when school was out, it began to grow. It achieved a height of 15 feet, a depth of 13. It has three stories. Windows. Doors. (Two-dollar purchases at a rummage sale.)

But the —uh— structure is, to say the least, non-conforming. Ruled Borough Zoning Officer Bernard Glover. In fact, Mr. Glover figured it probably violated the entire zoning ordinance, including the binding.

Not only that, the Borough



Township line goes right through the middle of the — well, living-room, sort of. In fact, it was the Township Zoning Officer who alerted Mr. Glover, having received a complaint from a Township resident.

So this week, the required notices went out, certified mail. Because the two young architect-builders decided to appeal Mr. Glover's "tear-it-down!" command to the Borough Zoning Board. It will be

heard next Thursday, December 21.

Letters have been sent to neighbors, as required by law, and this includes not only Princeton Township, but the Princeton Regional Board of Education (the high-school is near by) and Mercer County, itself, as the zoning ordinance stipulates.

Does it also violate the building code. "We haven't even GOTTEN to that!" wails Mr. Glover.

Topics Of The Town

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Chase, 29, of Trenton with possession of stolen property. He faces a Borough court hearing on Wednesday.

AFS PROGRAM BEGUN

In Montgomery Township, Montgomery High School's American Field Service program was initiated recently at the first meeting of the Adult Advisory Committee. Members of the Princeton AFS Chapter, Richard Baker, president, Mrs. Dean Chace, and Mrs. Marshall Schmidt shared their experiences as host families and parents of U. S. students abroad. They also gave definite suggestions for the successful formation of the Chapter in Montgomery.

Representatives from various Montgomery community organizations attended the meeting and learned how to aid the program by providing the visiting student with the opportunity to visit a variety of homes, observe the political and governmental processes in action, and attend civic and religious groups, as well as provide transportation to nearby recreational and cultural events.

Geoff Owen, AFS faculty advisor, and Naren Kokatur, student council representative, will be planning a program to further acquaint Montgomery High School students with the AFS program and will arrange for them to talk with foreign students attending schools in the area.

The next step will be to find a host family for the AFS student who will be attending Montgomery High School in September, 1973. The students have already demonstrated their enthusiasm by donating \$800 towards the support of the program.

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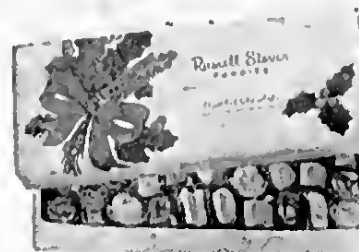
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INTERN PROGRAM SET For Students This Summer.
The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs today announced it is accepting applications from college and graduate students for its seventh consecutive summer interns in Public Service program.

An estimated 200 students will work on a full-time basis from June 18 through August 31 in municipal, county and state offices and some public-oriented private agencies.

Application deadline is March 1. Second year law students desiring an internship with a local legal services office, the State Office of the Public Defender or the State Attorney General's Office have, however, until April 1 to file applications. Those students should apply directly to the State Office of Legal Services.

Persons otherwise enrolled as undergraduates or graduate students at accredited colleges or universities are eligible to apply for general internships. Preference is given to New Jersey residents.

Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer said that the intern program "has been successful in en-

Recreation Activities

compiled by
the Recreation Commission

Two new paddle tennis courts will be officially opened this Sunday. To celebrate, the Princeton Recreation Department is bringing "Mr. Platform Tennis," Richard C. Squires, and three other ranked players here to put on a paddle tennis exhibition for the benefit of all interested members of the community.

Mr. Squires, in addition to being the author of "How To Play Platform Tennis" (the bible of the game), has won United States championship titles in tennis, squash, and platform tennis, and captained the American Olympic Frontenis team in Mexico in 1968.

Bleachers will be set up

encouraging students to utilize their skills and develop their interests in government and community service.

Isabelle Levin, program coordinator, said that after job positions are approved, students will be selected by "matching their interest and experience to the agency requirements." Geographic proximity to the job also will be taken into consideration.

If more than one student appears equally qualified for a position, final selection will be based on a brief statement, included in the application form, outlining the student's reasons for wanting to participate.

Intern salaries, paid by the Community Affairs Department, range from \$2 an hour

around the courts and Mr. Squires' exhibition will begin at 2 p.m.

With four community courts now available, the Recreation Department has been able to continue organizing league play on two courts while leaving the other two open for unscheduled play.

Women's league meets five mornings a week, couples league and men's league two nights each. Also, a women's competitive team has been formed to play teams from other clubs in the area. In addition, the courts are available to the Princeton Regional Schools on weekday afternoons.

for college freshmen (those who have completed their first year of study) to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. There are no age, sex or marital restrictions, but immediate relatives of Department employees are ineligible.

Applications may be obtained by writing to: Interns in Public Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P. O. Box 2768, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. Copies also are available at many college placement offices. Applications received after the deadline cannot be considered.

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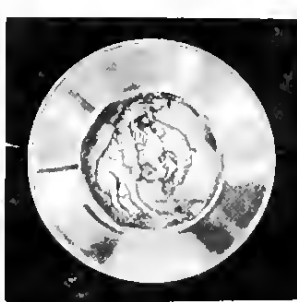
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MAILBOX

A Second Look at the UFO.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Mrs. Lisa Benner's sighting of the "UFO" (Town Topics, December 7) has made interesting reading. I have been an amateur astronomer for the past 15 years and I am inclined to dismiss the phenomenon as one of incorrect conclusions drawn from facts which have perfectly simple explanations.

I would like to draw the attention of your readers to Professor Donald Mendel's book, "The World of Flying Saucers" (available at the Princeton Public Library), in which he cautions us about a fairly general tendency on the part of the lay public to consider perfectly natural occurrences as having supernatural or extraterrestrial origins.

At least three other alternative possibilities could explain the "Rocky-Hill - Blawenburg Saucer". It is very possible that the object was a high flying airplane with its landing lights turned on. There could have been a temperature inversion at the observation site which would reflect the headlights of any automobile in the area in the sky (a case of total internal reflection commonly known as a mirage). The object could have been any one of a myriad of earth satellites reflecting the rising sun still below the horizon at the point of observation but illuminating the object sighted.

All things considered the temperature inversion theory appears most appealing, because if the phenomenon were due to an automobile or a motorcycle it could explain the "string of lights, not red but raspberry color which did not blink".

There is little doubt that Mrs. Benner saw what she claims, but there is considerable doubt as to the veracity of her conclusions.

DR. RIAZ F. ABDULLA

Visiting Fellow
Department of Chemistry
Princeton University
41 Humbert Street

Comments on CBD Plan.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Charles Agle's report to the Princeton Regional Planning Board on the future of the Central Business District released by Mayor Cawley on Tuesday, December 5, contains many interesting concepts and will undoubtedly provoke much useful discussion.

We believe it might be appropriate at this time to clarify the state of Princeton University's thinking about Palmer Square, Inc. The University is at the early stages in the process of considering what might be done on the

remaining 4 undeveloped acres of Palmer Square, Inc. land.

We will be working closely with the Planning Board, neighbors of the site, and other interested citizens and groups in the community to see if it is feasible to develop an attractive and economically sound proposal consistent with community objectives.

We expect that it will be spring before a preliminary plan for the Hultish site could be developed for deliberation by the town planning officials and others. It is our understanding that this is consistent with the timetable of the Regional Planning Board. Obviously any plan we may develop must be consistent with whatever overall plan the Planning Board adopts.

In particular, we have reached no judgment as to whether it is desirable or makes economic sense to relocate the University Store or McCarter Theatre. Both are complex matters requiring careful study and discussion before a response can be made.

Also, it should be noted that Mr. Agle's plan shows the University Store on land not owned by Palmer Square. We have no intention of acquiring additional land in the Palmer Square area.

Finally, we would caution both ourselves and others that we are a long way from understanding what might be economically feasible on the Hultish site.

JOHN P. MORAN

General Manager,
Physical Planning and
Facilities,
Princeton University

"Act of Kindness" Misjudged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Princeton Christmas Shoppers, Be Forewarned!

Our son, Stephen, was arrested last Saturday on Witherspoon Street, booked—a process that took several hours (without being informed of his rights), and spent 3 1/2 hours in Municipal Court this past Wednesday until the charges against him were dismissed.

The arresting officer charged him with "meter feeding," for putting a nickel in a parking meter when he observed an officer writing out an overtime ticket. The car being ticketed didn't belong to our son; it was a mistaken act of kindness which he thought would prevent someone from getting a parking ticket.

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purpose of extending the parking time of any vehicle, etc." I would certainly think the merchants, if not the community, would unite to abolish such a ridiculous ordinance, and one which I have seen violated every day.
But I remain outraged that prosecution of a violation of this ordinance would result in "booking" and a time-consuming court appearance. To effect respect for "law," there must be fair laws to begin with and fair enforcement of them. To take up the court's time, and our time, with such nonsense is an affront to good judgement in a supposedly enlightened community.

MARN ALLEN
(Mrs. Charles D. Allen)
Rocky Hill

IDA Is Blood Money.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The support offered the I.D.A. by Mr. Freericks (TOWN TOPICS, December 7) comes from an appropriate quarter. In its simple-mindedness such echoes of Joe McCarthy invite proper scorn, but unwittingly (of course) Mr. Freericks raises an instructive question of loyalty.
The Vietnamese revolutionaries have led a movement for national independence and an end to feudal poverty for three generations. I.D.A. is the think tank for a rapacious corporate capitalism temporarily in command of State power in the United States.

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Thus, support for the I.D.A. requires loyalty not to the national interest but to the corporate profits of a powerful handful. Their counterparts were hanged as war criminals at Nuremberg.

Vietnam is a staging ground. There will be many to come. I.D.A. has the weaponry on the planning boards now. This, perhaps, is why Mr. Freericks is loyal to the prospect of blood money and hostile to the right of petition and the access of the American people to facts about the criminality committed in their name.

RALPH SCHOENMAN
Elm Ridge Road
Pennington

Plant a Christmas Tree.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
SAVE LIVES! The life of a tree is to be respected. If you have ever gone out into the woods and talked with Mother Nature, you will know what I mean. Even though trees can't talk and carry on the way that humans do, they can do much more. For example:

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Indeed, trees are one of the best gifts given to Mother Earth, so why cut them down just to admire for two weeks during Christmas and then throw away. When you destroy a tree you are destroying life itself.

This year when you get your Christmas tree don't have this article plaguing your conscience because you bought a cut tree, but do a good deed to nature and yourself, and buy a live tree. (Make sure you have the proper instructions

so that your "new member of the family" stays healthy.)
SARAH JANE NELSON
9 Heather Lane

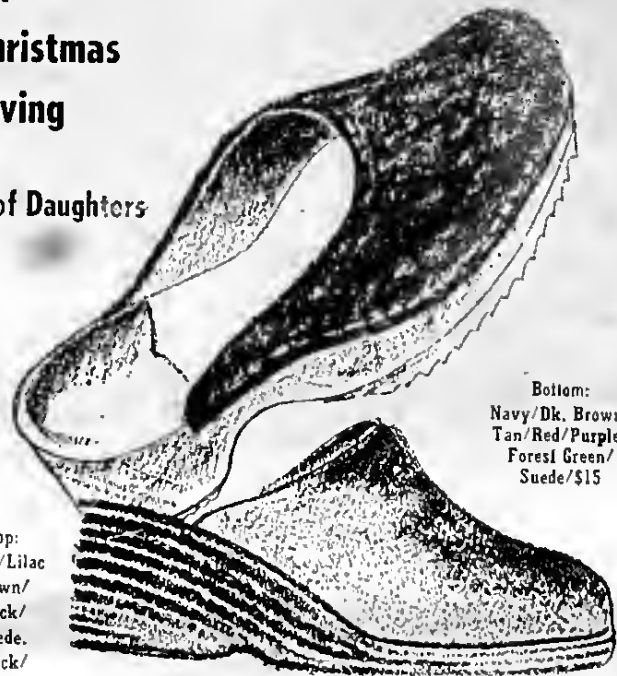
Anti-Smut Effort Hailed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
My sincerest thanks to Mrs. Alma Atkinson, who was the primary instigating force in trying to stop X-rated films from being shown in West Windsor. Thanks also to the Prince Theatre, who consented to her wishes. Never underestimate the voice of a good woman.

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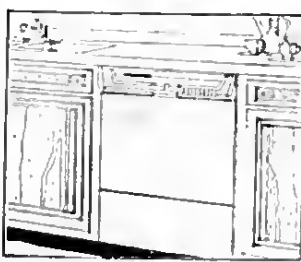


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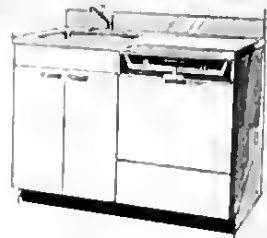
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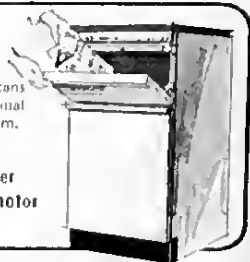
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A Miscellaneous Checklist
We found a Christmas boutique at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street near Vandeventer Avenue, where the owl theme caught our eye. All sizes of owls in carved alabaster from Italy, including a matched pair serving as bookends (\$30). (Individual birds — \$6 to about \$15).

The boutique offers an octagon mirror framed in gilt and antiqued wood (\$159); alabaster eggs; a leather waste-basket in a burgundy red, stitched in white (\$16.95), and some interesting Japanese prints.

We noted a low, glass-topped table for a collector's display, inspired by an 18th Century piece (\$150); table lamps in a good span of decorator styles, including several in the quaint owl theme.

Marsh Pharmacy at 30 Nassau Street and at the 206 Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, keeps re-ordering its electric Timex watches, so you may be lucky when you walk in there. Prices are \$25 to \$50, with slender silver or gold mesh bands on the women's watch and leather bands on the men's. There's a futuristic globe in silvery tones, too.

Marsh is strong for Panasonic, and the two stores have radios, record players as well as the trim little television set with a nine-inch diameter screen (\$81.98). Nice for the kitchen counter while the chief cook is stirring the so-called instant pudding.

On hand are the useful Gillette hairstyling gadgets: Max for Men (\$20.99) and Mini-Max (for her, \$16.85); the "Warm 'n Creamy" facial cleanser and moisturizer machine put out by Lady Shick and the

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Fuzzy tops from Italy, bold or dark colors in flippin' combinations; a vest in green-pink-orange-purple stripes, or a smock-top in stripes and polka dots (\$7 and \$6). Strictly for fun.

And silver mesh belts in wide widths (\$4 and \$5) and other designs that buckle with a rose.
—all at **The Wearhouse**, Princeton Plaza, near Whole Earth.

same company's "Time Machine" for a quick hair-dry at home.

We noticed a pocket watch called **The Conductor** from Westclox (\$12.95); and the quaint "tool a Loop" portable radio, shaped like the old gramophone of World War I days, Marigold yellow, batteries included (\$21.95).



Santa Rates A Gift

Men's wear at F. W. Donnelly and Son is essentially classic with some bright new touches. The store, a very attractive shop, is on U. S. 1 about opposite the Lawrence Shopping Center; take the Texas Avenue jug handle to cross the highway.

Donnelly has the classic blue blazer of course, but also a two-button velvet jacket in cranberry red. It's lined in gold, too, to remind the wearer about the kind of heart he's supposed to have. There's a brown velvet jacket, as well; both nicely tailored (\$115).

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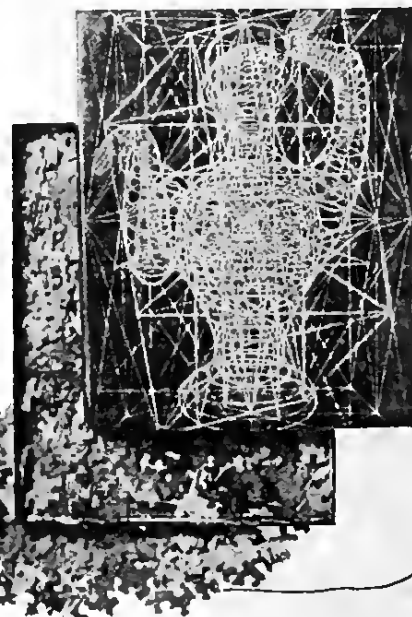
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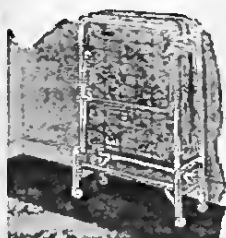
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and-brown plaid) and a turtle-neck shirt.

From England, the fine Alan Paine sweaters — classics in wools that are machine-washable, with ordinary care. Among the colors, camel, green, gray, a soft blue, and a yellow (about \$18). The crewnecked cable knit in a burnt orange tone made us blink with pleasure (\$22.50).

Donnelly's range goes from the young-life "Cheap Jeans" in uncut corduroy (\$13); Lee's lean jeans, and fun shirts by Mach II to the far end of the pendulum swing: classic worsted suits from Hickey Freeman. It's a two-generation kind of place.

Well-known brands we noticed in attractive fabrics: Daymon Arrow dress shirts; knits from Leonardo Strauss; casual slacks by Farah and Wright.

Among the coats, if that's on your list, a trenchcoat by Malcolm Kenneth, strictly tailored daeron - and - cotton, with military yoke and shoulder epaulets — plus interesting, hidden, zippered "compartments" in the lining. (for the take at the track.)

Also, coats of pure cashmere and of fine camel's hair. Figure about \$175.

Note to the women: F. W. Donnelly has the girls on it's mind, offering a special department where designs by David Crystal, Servin and the Lady Pendleton outdoorsy clothes are available.

The famous Lady Pendleton button jacket with side slits has a matching skirt, fully lined (\$50 and \$32) in a navy-green-white tweed among other choices. We saw a David Crystal alligator dress in brown with orange piping, and a pretty A-line dress trimmed with white leather collar and cuffs.

Meadowbrook wrap-arounds and kilts are included in the collection of long skirts.



Holiday Foods

The Yuletide mood at Bon Appetit in Princeton Shopping Center is contagious. It's least time!

Famous for its special cheeses, Bon Appetit has incomparable dessert cheeses — such as Brie, carefully aged in batches; sage-seasoned Derby from England; and Dutch Edam, like a rosy apple and sold in a gift wrap with a Delft tile. Also English Stilton, available in wedges or in a four-and-one-half pound wheel (\$9.95) — which Bon Appetit will gift wrap, if you wish. There are cheeses from the Scandinavian countries, from France, Italy, England, Wales, Canada, Vermont — as far as we can figure.

The dessert-minded can ponder Italian baked figs with almonds (\$1.39, in a small, woven basket); crystallized fruits from Australia, including incredible apricots; Norwegian Yule Kake; creme de menthe tortes, and Dobosh tortes from time-honored Austrian recipes.

A-and, English plum pudding (sampler's size 49 cents; for the serious, two-pound tins, \$4.49. Also the Old English pies — mince, peggotty and Eccles pie (currants in butter pastry). Panforte, the Sienese sweet that Dante wrote about, and Italian still love (a hard fruit cake); panettone, the soft pound cake from Perugia; little Italian macaroons called Amaretini. Plus, unforgettable fruit cakes by Grace Rush.

Traditional German stollen — a holiday cake: kuchen, the chocolate - covered gingerbread; marzipan from Niederegger in shapes that include not only the usual fruits, but also whimsies — sea horses.

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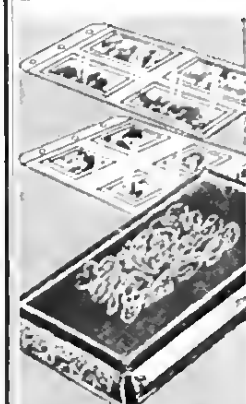
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array of dried flowers to go
with it, as well as some fine
house plants from the cycla-
men for winter cheer.

Poinsettia plants, a great in-
door field of brilliant red, be-
gin at \$1 for the single bloom;
there are eight-to-ten huge
blooms on the \$5.50 plants, and
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bloom plants at \$7.50. Uncount-
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Among the ferns, shadow-
lace (\$1.50); pteris (75 cents),
Boston fern and others. Put
the pot in a wicker frog for a
gift. The dried flowers include
bunches of colorful yellow and
bronze-toned strawflowers;
wheat in several versions; red
pepper berries, and curious
dried artichokes.

Fill a wicker serving tray

with big winesap apples, mix-
ing in some of the yellow Del-
icious variety, and colorful
small gourds. Or fill a wicker
vase with an unusual white
Christmas cactus plant that
has just started to bloom
(\$2.98) — or a red one (\$2.45).

Peterson's Market has frag-
rant balsam and white pine
greens. All of the wreaths are
double-faced (\$2.50 for most)
and ready for your trim — or
to be trimmed for you. We saw
decorative ropes of laurel and
hemlock, too.

The market is open seven
days a week from 10 a.m. un-
til 5.



Down Lawrence Way

A fun place for designer
clothes at a considerable price
range is Robert Varga, U.S. 1
near Lawrence Shopping Cen-
ter. (Take the Texas Avenue
jug handle, if you're coming
from Princeton.)

For a spice of glamour:
Anne Klein's black satin pants
and jacket, to be worn with a
bare-armed white turtle-neck
top (\$275). Geoffrey Beane's
glitter blouses — in gray tones
(\$34); or silver-and-gold in a
tie neck design, fully lined.
Fuzzy little angora sweaters
(turtle-necks, sleeveless, \$22);
sweater sets from Oscar de la
Renta in bright mohair-acrylic
combinations; an amusing eve-
ning bag in gold metal, shaped
like a small lunch pail (\$24).

Gathered around the white
Christmas tree at the entrance
are jewelry and accessories —
a ceramic apple (minus the
first bite) hangs from a leath-
er thong (\$2); patchwork
shoulder bags (\$12), and some
excellent belts.

Also worth viewing at Varga
is the great little collection of
separates: a red plaid smock
for the young and willowy
(\$20); and such skirts as a
front buttoned safari type in
beige suede cloth; and a long
wrap-around in dramatic red-
and-black plaid (\$20). We
loved the Sweet Baby Jane
shirt in a crowd design print
(\$16); and the Beane Bag
pants in tones of sand brown
navy, cut with a yoke waist
(\$38).

At Stacy's in the Lawrence
Shopping Center, a pretty robe
for at home — black or red
velvet, simply cut with raglan
sleeves (\$36); and equally
pretty nightgowns — some fitted
brushed nylons with cover up
sleeves and a deep neckline
outlined in riru lace (\$13).

In the sportswear, pastel
pink blazers (\$30), also in
blues, with pants to go with
them (\$20). The fabric is a
jacquard woven dacron poly-
ester. To round out the look,
long-sleeved sweaters and v-
necks and long sleeves in
such colors as lime, yellow,
white, pink (\$10).

Stacy has all moods of leath-

er — from a relaxed patch-
work of buckskin suede, trim-
med with lamb (\$110); to coats
and jackets in suede and calf-
skin. The show piece is the
white mink coat in street
length, spaced out with white
leather inserts (\$685).

You'll see some fuzzy little
pull-down knitted hats in fun
color combinations, like gray
and pink (\$7.50); and knitted
earwarmer hats in decisive
colors such as kelly green,
raspberry and citron, (\$6.10).
Evening bags often have gold
shoulder chains, like the black
peau de soie pouch trimmed
with black velvet lattice work
(\$17). For great glamour, see
the silvery bag with rhine-
stone beading, even the frame
is studded with stones (\$65).

Pretty sandals at Stacy, too
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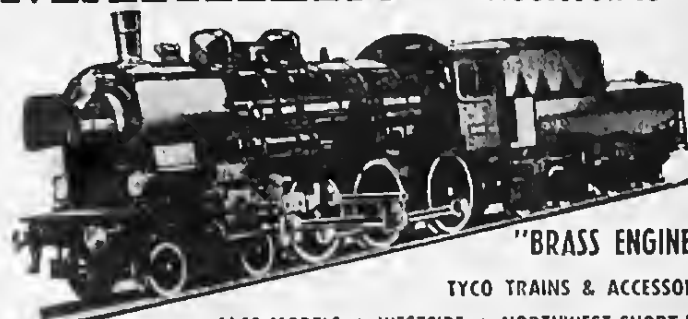
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It's hard to realize today how revolutionary "Oklahoma!" was in 1943, how it brought a fresh breath of new-mown style to the popular theatre. Thirty years later, with "Hair" and Jesus Christ Superstar" and "O. Calcutta!" as part of the scene, we may wonder what all the fuss was about.

Part of the fuss, of course, is the incomparable score. Lyrics that are creative in rhyme and thought, music that tumbles around in your memory for days—that's what 1943 finds still great about "Oklahoma!"

The P.J. & B production, directed by Milton Lyon, drew its cast largely from the young undergraduates at the University, and probably the existence of this talent pool is what prompted Mr. Lyon to do "Oklahoma!" in the first place.

The middle-aged Princeton and environs population remains, of course, as the great big daddy pool for choruses and lesser roles, but mostly this was a young company.

Short of the Mark. It's possible that this youthfulness was responsible for the fact—and it's taken us six paragraphs to work ourselves up to this—the "Oklahoma!" didn't seem quite up to previous P.J. & B. efforts.

In spite of songs like "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" and "Surrey" and "People Will Say We're in Love," the



"I CAINT SAY 'NO!'" Ado Annie, the "Oklahoma!" girl who never quite developed the knack for saying "no," was Darcy Jannarone, in P. J. & B's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic.

first act seemed to poke along in somewhat amateurish style. Not until the second act curtain went up, and we saw the great big traditional P.J. & B. community chorus—at most as traditional by now as the Triangle kick line—did we feel we were at last in the old P.J. & B. swing. This was the "Farmer and Cow-

The dark menace of Judd Fry was splendidly handled by Bruce Chandice, who achieved the remarkable feat of enacting villainy without overacting it. He showed us a bad man who is also a deeply unhappy and mentally disturbed human being—not simply the lurking villain of a melodrama.

Georgine Freedman was, of course, splendid as Aunt Eller. She has never yet disappointed a Princeton audience. Lew Gantwerk's Al Harkin, the Peddler, was a richly drawn Persian miniature. Mr. Gantwerk's genuine comic talents will be recalled by those who saw his Babo in "Fiddler on the Roof."

The P.J. & B. veteran Jim Hopkins, did the best work we've ever seen from him as Andrew, father of Ado Annie, the girl with the constitutional inability to say "no." Annie herself, was Darcy Jannarone, autumn curls swinging in the wayward wind, and acquiescence in every sigh.

Proper Interpretation. The choreography in "Oklahoma!" was one of its startling innovations, back in 1943. For the Princeton production, Joan Morlon Lucas, in the famous dream ballet, created enough seriousness and tension between the dancers so that the ballet, which is by now almost a cliché, became an important part of the story structure, as it's meant to be. Exuberance is always the keynote of any P.J. & B. production. "Oklahoma!" is the

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man' chorus with its great how-down, and it was a sizzler.

From that point, working up to a chorus of "Oklahoma!" itself that was a hindrush if ever there was one, the show took off like a runaway.

The trouble with this production was a lack of professionalism in key members of the cast. Another noticeable annoyance was Mr. Lyon's forbearance in allowing his actors (surely it was "allowing" Mr. Lyon, and not "encouraging"?) to overact the tube, hayseed stereotype. This was particularly annoying in the Larry of Marlin Rowen, whom we saw in the role Saturday evening (11/17) Danell played the part Thursday and Friday, and was not reviewed. Miss Rowen's exaggerated facial mannerisms and deliberately awkward country-style posturing and no country girl ever behaved like that detracted not only from her interpretation of Larry but from the production as a professional whole.

Guiltily of Overacting. The Will Parker of Jeff Hildner was unfortunate in the regard too. And some of the minor roles were appallingly overacted.

In that Saturday production, however, the Curls of Gail-frey Shlaes made up for everything. He gave us a clean, clear, honey of a voice on a clean, clear young cowboy, straightforward, free of mannerism, nicely brave and winning in every way. (In the other performances, Steve James sang the part.)

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DANSEUSE: Dorothy Pettit, well-known to ballet audi-
ences in Princeton, will be a principal dancer in the
Princeton Regional Ballet company Christmas perform-
ance of Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker," due this week-
end at McCarter Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

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most exuberant of musicals,
and in the title song chorus.
Mr. Lyon and his "cast of
thousands" very nearly pulled
down the theatre, singing re-
peat after repeat. With the
audience almost as out of
breath as the singers, Mr. Lyon
and Don Borson, his partner
at the two pianos, finally stood
up, pointed at the chorus,
shouted "Just one more
time!" and in a final cres-
cendo, sent everybody home
happy.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

"NUTCRACKER" TRAVELS

To Trenton. After its Prince-
ton performances, the com-
pany of "The Nutcracker" will
travel to Trenton for two per-
formances of the Tchaikowsky
Christmas classic, one at 11
a.m. Saturday, December 23
and the other at 3 p.m. the
same day. Both will be in the
War Memorial Auditorium.

In Princeton, seats remain
for the performance on Satur-
day, December 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Matinees are sold out.

The role of Clara, whose
journey into the kingdoms of
the Snowflakes and the Sweets
for the basis for the ballet,
will be played by both Sandra
Bito and Judith Biewener.
Mark Edenfield and Steven
Vincent will alternate as Fritz;
Carter McAdams will play the
Rat King; Sheryllyn Bito and
Sherry Kaplan will alternate as
Columbine and Terry Nichol-
son will be both the Toy Sol-
dier and the Nutcracker Prince
himself.

DOUBLE-FEATURE

Prints Are Here This Time.
Two films, whose prints didn't
arrive in time for showing
when they were originally
scheduled, will be screened this
Friday at McCarter.

At 7:15, McCarter will show
"Derby," the cinema-verite
documentary about the Day-
ton rubber-worker who wants
to be a roller derby star.

At 9 p.m. McCarter will show
"Garden of Delights," the 1970
black comedy from Spain
about a rich industrialist who
suffers amnesia after an auto-
mobile accident.

AUDITIONS!

For "Jacques Brel," Auditions
will be held this weekend
for "Jacques Brel Is Alive and
Well and Living in Paris," the
second P.J. & B. musical of
the year.

"Oklahoma!," of course, still
echoes in McCarter from last
weekend's P.J. & B. outing, but
already director Milton Lyon
is looking ahead.

"Jacques Brel" will play
four performances starting
Friday, February 9 and run-
ning through Sunday, Febru-
ary 11. Two performances will
be given Saturday, at 7 p.m.
and 10 p.m. These will replace
the usual Saturday matinee.

The musical has no chorus.
The cast for this Princeton
production will consist of
about a dozen singer-actors
who will interpret 22 songs
written by Brel, the "noted"

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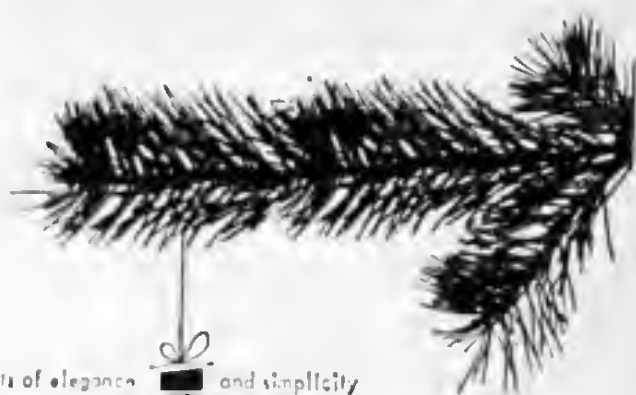
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and Cambridge Universities have visited Princeton on two previous occasions, presenting Jonathan Miller productions of "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet."

The touring company of the Pulitzer Prize-winning hit "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be at McCarter for three performances: on Friday and Saturday evenings January 5-6 (already sold out) and an added matinee performance on Saturday, January 6 at 2:30 p.m. In this presentation, the Paul Zindel play will star Teresa Wright as the bitter, domineering mother.

The Joffrey II Company, apprentice dance company of the City Center Joffrey Ballet will appear as the next event in the Dance Series on Sunday afternoon, January 7 at 3:00 p.m. The company of twenty young dancers from the Joffrey School will perform works from the repertoire of the Joffrey Ballet, plus works commissioned especially for them.

Harpsichordist Anthony Newman will make his first Princeton appearance on Monday, January 8, in the Music-at-McCarter Series. Mr. Newman will present an all-Bach program on both the harpsichord and pedal harpsichord.

The Dancers of Ball will return Sunday, January 14 at 3 p.m. with full company of five dancers, acrobats and Gamelan orchestra. Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan will perform on Friday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m., and French mime Marcel Marceau will make his annual McCarter visit on Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27. An extra performance by Marceau has been scheduled for Saturday matinee January 27 because both evening performances are already sold out.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

For Rock Band. It's a Beautiful Day, the jazz-rock band, won't be able to make its Princeton engagement January 13. It will be re-scheduled for a date to be announced.

For February 2, McCarter has added Don McLean to its folk-rock list. McLean is best known for "American Pie."

TO GIVE "AMAH!"

At Stuart School, Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented by the students of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the school theatre.

Daniel Lockwood is cast in the title role. In supporting roles are Rita Browder, Ericka Worm, Cecile Boide, Elizabeth Keuffel and Daniel Browder.

Susanne Belcken of the faculty is musical director and accompanist, assisted by Elizabeth Mulligan. Jutta Cordis is drama coach, with Barbara Conover as choreographer and Debbie Enderby in charge of costumes.

Dancers are Melissa Marks, Anita Howe, Tamara Marks, Agnes Boide, Pierrette Newman, Virginia Ferrante, Beth Ann Hartmann and Jody Sands. The younger children are cast as angels, and the fifth graders are the shepherds.

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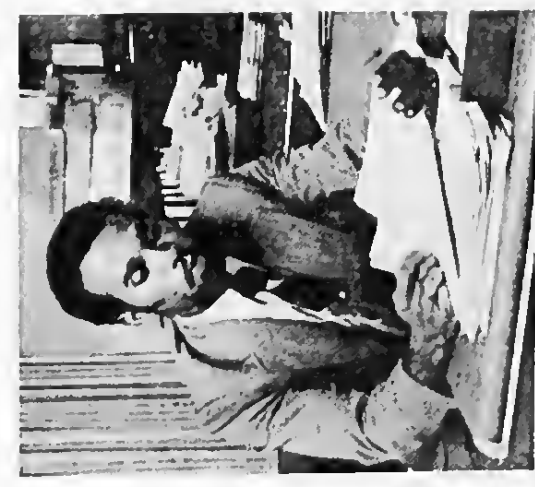
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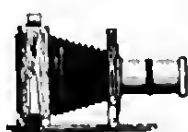
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PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM TO BEGIN: Henry Hopkins reads a book with Koren Nunery, a Princeton High School Student, in preparation for the launching of the High School's Children's Center on January 29.

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PROGRAM IS PLANNED

For Pre-School Children, The Princeton High School Children's Center will be launched during the week of January 29. It will be a pre-school program for children from three to five, run by the high school girls enrolled in the child care careers course at the high school. Hours will be from 8:55 to 10:30 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday will be used for planning and evaluation.

The program is being organized primarily for the optimum teaching and learning experi-

ences of the high school girls. Applications are now available for pre-schoolers and may be obtained by writing the Princeton High School Children's Center, Walnut Lane, or by telephoning the high school.

The Child Care Careers Course is under the teaching supervision of Mrs. Nancy Aramouni, assisted by Florence Rosenberg. The Advisory Committee formed for the purpose of serving as consultants and liaison between the school and community consists of members of the community including: Mrs. Hannah Fox, Mrs. Edith Martin, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Mrs. Fay Streeter, Dr. Benjamin Silverman, Lester Barlow, Donald Ringkamp, Mrs. Alice Male, Miss Portia Edwards, Mrs. Judith Bellmore and Frank Soda.

Anyone seeking more information on the Princeton High School Children's Center should contact Mrs. Nancy Aramouni at Princeton High School, 924-5600, extension 219.

FORUM ON ENVIRONMENT

Set for December 14, Young people will have a chance this Thursday (December 14) to sound off on what they think of the federal government's efforts to fight pollution. The public forum, sponsored by the regional Youth Advisory Board (YAB) of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be held from 8:30 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road and Prospect Street.

"I hope the youth environmental movement will take advantage of this opportunity," said Nancy Carter, central and south New Jersey representative to YAB. Miss Carter explained that the Youth Advisory Board is seeking the opinions of young people in order to relay those views to EPA officials at regional headquarters in New York City, and to the agency's national headquarters in Washington. YAB, like the parent EPA, is con-

cerned with problems of air and water pollution, noise abatement, solid waste management, environmental radiation and pesticides control.

PAIR PUT ON PROBATION

For Stolen Property Possession, Charles Thompson, 26, and Richard Lockhart, 25, both of Trenton, were sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for one year last week in Borough criminal court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for possession of stolen property.

Judge Tams then suspended the jail sentence. Thompson had also been charged with possession of narcotic para-

phernalia. Both pleaded guilty. Richard S. Nightingale, 123 Holder Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$50 for possession of under five grams of hashish. Renslow Sherer, 22, 172 Nassau, was sentenced to six months probation with the Mercer County Supervisory Commission for possession of marijuana and growing six marijuana plants in his apartment.

Jesse R. Jones, 54, 166A N. Harrison Street, and James E. Miller, 20, 7 Lytle Street, each were fined \$25 for trespassing on the Princeton University campus.

Stanley Klein, 31, 54 Harris

Road, received a 15-day suspended sentence and was placed on probation for a year for assault.

Charges of shoplifting were dismissed against Gertrude Tomasoni, 31, and Gabriella Marchetti, 48, both of Lakeview Drive, Skillman. Each was represented by attorney Lowell Curran.

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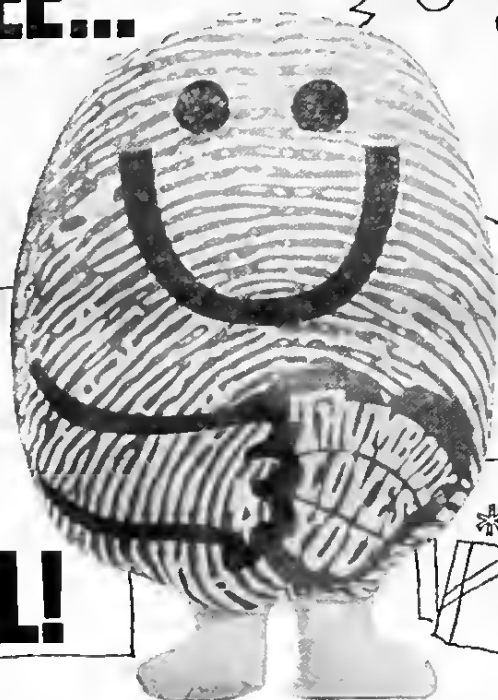
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Woodward-Brown, Miss Lenore Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Woodward of 239 Riverside Drive, to Darrell R. Brown, son of Mrs. U. J. Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Woodward, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Albright College and is now enrolled in the Duke University School of Nursing. Mr. Brown is a Duke University alumnus and is studying at the Duke Divinity School.

Goetz-Cristadoro, Miss Susan Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Goetz of Towson, Md., formerly of Princeton, to Robert N. Cristadoro of Kingston, Pa., son of Mrs. Bernard Healy of Point Pleasant and Frank Cristadoro of Willingboro. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Goetz is a senior at Albright College in Reading, Pa., and will graduate with a degree in nursing. Mr. Cristadoro, an alumnus of Albright College, is assistant dean of admissions at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

McCarthy-Ruopp, Miss Susan L. McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Louis Ronay of Piscataway and the late William J. McCarthy, to Carl H. K. Ruopp, son of Mrs. Carl H. R. Ruopp of 137 N. Harrison Street and the late Mr. Ruopp. The wedding is scheduled for March 3 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Miss McCarthy, a graduate of Piscataway High School, attended Alderson-Broadbent College and is now a student at the Princeton Medical Center School of Practical Nursing.

Voters: Sign In Please

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters reminds residents that December 28 is the last day to register to vote in the Princeton Regional School Board elections of February 6. January 4 is the last day to register for the February 13 school board election in those districts not regionalized.

New residents not already registered to vote in municipal elections, who are at least 18 years old by the election date, are eligible to vote.

Registration is going on now at the municipal clerk's office in your municipality. For further information, call the League of Women Voters' Trenton office 394-3303.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Valley Forge Military Academy and Rutgers University, is a procedure analyst with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

WEDDINGS

Baer-Tempest, Miss Carolyn A. Tempest, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Tempest of Gresham, Ore., to James A. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baer of Caldwell Drive, November 25: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Oberlin College, has been working with retarded and handicapped children in Seattle, Wash. Her husband attended Princeton High School and Oberlin College, and holds a master's degree from Antioch College. He was an AFS student with a family in Mar del Plata, Argentina, for a year, and also studied at the American University of Beirut. The couple will live in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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are invited to a holiday dinner to be held on Thursday, December 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of John Witherspoon School.

Caroline Moseley, well known folk singer and teacher of folk guitar at the YMCA and the YWCA, will perform before the dinner is served.

The menu features roast turkey with all the trimmings and traditional holiday cookies. The charge is \$1, and guests are asked to call the Red Cross at 924-2401 by this Monday morning for reservations and transportation. Drivers are needed; volunteers are asked to call the Red Cross.

The holiday dinner is part of the program of back-to-school luncheons for senior citizens held every Thursday when school is in session. There will be no luncheon on December 28 during the holiday recess.

The weekly schedule will resume on Thursday, January 4, when entertainment will be

provided by students from the music department at Princeton High School.

The luncheons are co-sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Council of Community Services.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SET

At Chapin School, Santa Claus and his reindeer, the Seven Dwarfs, and favorites of Mother Goose Land and of Toyland will visit the Chapin School when the children of the Lower School present "The Children's Christmas Dream" on Friday.

The program, a Chapin School tradition to usher in the Christmas vacation, has been directed by Mrs. Manuel Greenblatt, music teacher, with stage sets by Mrs. William Becker, art teacher.

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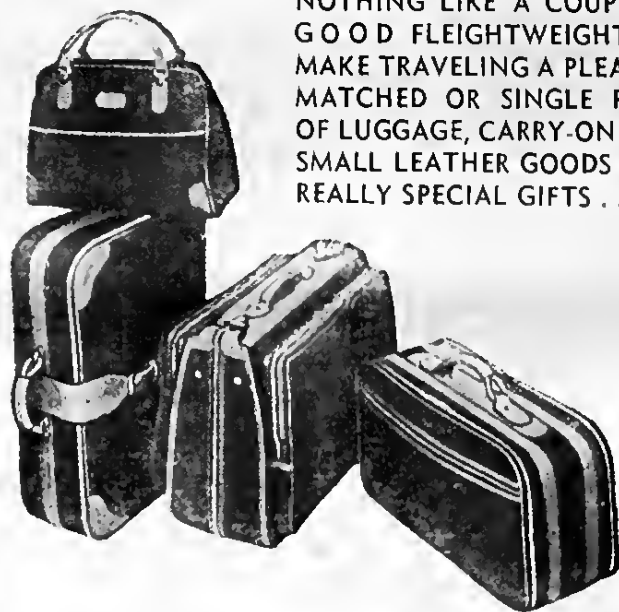
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News Of Clubs and Organizations

St. Paul's PTA 6 p.m., Tuesday, in the school auditorium. After a short business meeting, the children will present a Christmas program with a nativity scene, poems, dances and songs. After the children's presentation, a sing along will be held. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants: Wednesday, December 20, at The Old York Inn, East Windsor Township. Guest speaker for the technical session following dinner is Lyle B. Johnson, vice-president, marketing for the Learning Aids Group. His topic will be marketing, so guests as well as prospective members are welcome. The Princeton Chapter meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month. Hospitality hour starts at 5:30 with dinner at 7.

American Chemical Society, Princeton Section: 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Room 309, Frick Laboratory, Princeton University. Dr. Robert I. Leininger, project director, Biomaterials, Battelle Memorial Institute will discuss "Biomaterials." Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Nassau Inn, for reservations call Mrs. M. L. Scott, 799-0100 ext. 2425.

An invitation is extended to all Montgomery Township residents to attend a meeting of the Montgomery Booster Club on Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the Community Meeting House in Harlingen. The Club is being organized to promote community support for athletic programs in the school system.



Fred Bohm

Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet at 1 on Tuesday for their annual Christmas Party at American Legion Headquarters (Post 414) 100 Berwyn Place. Entertainment will be provided by the "Kitchen Kanaries," a singing group of members, and the Men's Chorus, directed by Miss Ethel Delman. Refreshments will be served and door prizes presented.

Woman's Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 21, at the Shrine Club. The Columbus Boychoir directed by Donald Hanson will be heard at the club's Christmas meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald A. Speedy, Chairman, Mrs. William Varden Heuvel, Decorations Chairman. Mesdames: L. R. Applegate, William Boyd, Willard Dalrymple, Harrison Edwards, Leon Greenberg, Orson C. Hopper, Norman H. Jackson, John M. Kuhn, Michael A. Lanzara, Martin S. McVay, Calvin D. Perry, Carl H. Sjostrom, Ernest A. Tyrul, Jr., John Vandenberg, John W. Werth, Thomas J. White, R. Wayne Yoder and the Misses Isabel P. Groszold, A. Myrtle Benson.

National Association of Accountants, Trenton Chapter: dinner and technical meeting on Tuesday at the Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Route 33, Hamilton Sq. The Board of Directors will meet at 4:15 p.m. to be followed by the dinner and technical session.

This meeting is designated as "Ladies Night" and the principal speaker will be Mrs. Irene M. Berglund who is associated with the National State Bank in the marketing department. Her topic will be "A New Concept in Teaching the Women's Market".

Mrs. Berglund is responsible for inaugurating the community relations program for the bank. The public is invited to the technical session which will begin at 7:30.

West Windsor Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Monday, at the home of Elise and Spencer Bruna, Cranbury Road, opposite Gruber's Mill Pond. Fred Bohm, this year's Democratic candidate for Congress in the

NOTICE

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new Fifth District, will be the speaker, Mr. Bohm will discuss his campaign activities in the district and highlight some of the problems and opportunities for Democrats in suburban politics.

All West Windsor residents interested in the Democratic Party are invited to attend.

The Friday Club's annual Christmas party will be held this week at the YWCA. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Seasonal songs will be sung by The Opposite Sextette and Dr. Lee Bristol, Jr. will be the guest speaker. An exchange of gifts will close the program. Any member who needs transportation should call the YWCA the morning of the meeting.

News Of The Theatres

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PLAYHOUSE

The Great Dictator (now playing) one of Charlie Chaplin's later films, that may or may not be a take-off on the late Benito Mussolini.

GARDEN

The Big Store and At the Circus (through this Saturday). Two Marx Brothers' comedies, from the Thirties that are still pretty funny.

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Grand Illusion (Sun, thru Tues.) Jean Renoir's great film, first released in 1936. So well directed that you may not need to bother with the English subtitles.

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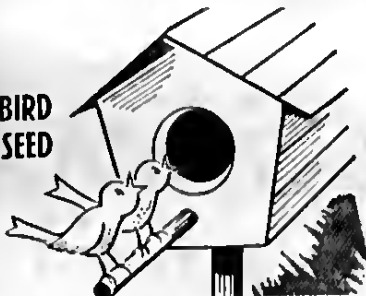
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Tiger Quintet Upsets Two, Learns a Whole Lot

Princeton's rebuilding basketball team, which did very little right in its first two games, has developed the knack of throwing a variety of unorthodox basketball procedures at the opposition. Because much of it paid off, the Tigers won when they were not expected to from Rutgers (51-47) and Davidson (82-78), and while their current season may still not achieve marked success, at least it figures to be considerably more interesting than the first two defeats indicated.

Immediately ahead of them is the Marshall College Tournament in Huntington W. Va., where on Friday they will face nationally ranked Florida State, last season's NCAA finalist against UCLA. Marshall or Baylor will be their

Princeton Scoring Statistics Highly Unusual

The Princeton box score in Saturday night's basketball game against Davidson is quite possibly unmatched in the 71-year history of the sport at Princeton for a variety of statistical reasons. The following factors make it unique:

● The Tigers' field goal average of 64%, broke the Jadwin Gym record of 60% set in 1969 (against Penn) by the Orange and Black. No figures in this category for Dillon Gym were kept, but basketball is one sport in which college skills have improved vastly over the years, and a shooting percentage of even 50% more than a decade ago was a rarity.

● What makes the scoring even more unusual is that the 64% team average was marked by ability of every one of the seven players who took a shot to hit at a rate ranging from a low of .500 to the perfect mark of 1.000.

● A third statistic, occasionally achieved but unusual in that it is a part of the overall oddity, was the ability of all five players who started to hit double figures.

● Finally, in a more negative sense three Princeton players (including one who did not start) fouled out and two others finished the game with four personals apiece.

The Princeton box score:

	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	PTS.
Sullivan	6	10	.600	5	6	.833	3	17
Rimol	5	9	.556	3	3	1.000	5	13
O'Neill	7	12	.583	4	7	.556	4	18
Kapler	5	5	1.000	2	2	1.000	5	12
Manakas	3	6	.500	5	6	.833	4	11
Burton	1	1	1.000	3	3	1.000	3	5
Burger	3	4	.750	0	1	.000	5	6
	30	47		22	30			82

FGM—Field Goals Made. FGA—Field Goals Attempted. FTM—Foul Tries Made. FTA—Foul Tries Attempted. PF—Personal Fouls. PTS—Total Points.

Kapler paced them to a 19-9 edge in rebounding and four starters were within a point or two of breaking into double figures.

Rimol and Manakas stayed on the bench when action resumed, with juniors John Burger and Al Burton continuing to replace them, but for the first five minutes, the home team remained in complete control. Its 14-point lead mushroomed to 22 before Davidson increased the tempo of its defensive tactics.

Then, the pressure began to create seams in the Princeton facade, and the visitors steadily cut down their deficit. With 12 minutes left Manakas and Rimol were back, but with 10 still to go, Kapler became the first of three Princetonians to foul out. His fine play under the basket, and his wholly unaccustomed 12 points (he had been scoreless against Rutgers) were greatly missed in the Tigers' frantic efforts to preserve a small portion of their once impressive lead.

Scoring Drought. So smothering was Davidson's defensive blanket on Princeton's attack that for a six-minute stretch midway through the second half, the Wildcats outscored the home team, 27 to 9. From 67-63, however, the Tigers regained a share of poise and momentum, beating

the press with accurate passes and occasional unguarded layups.

They moved back to a 12-point bulge (79-65) with just over four minutes to go, saw this shaved once again to four (80-76) with 1:33 left but when Jim Sullivan converted a pair of free throws just 14 seconds before the game ended, they were home free. Fifty-seven personal fouls were whistled by an officiating crew to whom contact in virtually any degree meant an infraction.

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SCRIPT REPEATED

Rutgers Overconfident
Again. A year ago, Rutgers came to Jadwin Gym firm in the belief that it was superior to Princeton. The Tigers won, 99 to 68.

Last Thursday, a Rutgers team on which three freshmen had beaten out lettermen for starting jobs was enjoying the sweet taste of revenge well in advance of the Madison Square Garden contest. The Tigers' four-point margin of victory was a whole lot smaller but in many ways, it was more surprising than last year's 31-point rout. This time, the Scarlet had the superior personnel but could not produce.

Trailing by eight in the early going, the Orange and Black drew even at 18-all and took a 28-22 lead by halftime. With eight minutes gone in the second half, it had increased this to 38-30 but Rutgers scored the next eight points to draw even.

To the Tigers' credit, the

presence of two high-scoring Rutgers players, freshman Phil Sellers and senior John Somogyi, still did not enable the Scarlet to take the lead. Neither team was hitting well from the floor (36 percent for Princeton, 38 percent for the Scarlet), and the Tigers won on superior foul shooting: 19 for 25 to 11 for 18 for the losers.

Four points on one-and-one situations in the final minute by John Berger gave Princeton all the breathing room it needed. Kapler's defense contributed greatly, as he held Sellers (who had been averaging 25 points a game) to five in the first half and 17 on the evening. Manakas was high for Princeton with 16, and Rimol rebounded from a total of nine points in his first two games to 11 in this one.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEXT

For Tiger Hockey Team.
Nowhere in New England is there a Division I hockey team that Princeton will find it is favored to defeat, and New Hampshire is no exception. A pair of Boston sextets walloped the Tigers last weekend and UNH rates a decided edge in the contest set for Friday night at 8 in Baker Rink.

Wednesday night, the Orange and Black was scheduled to travel to West Point for a game with Army. It will be idle after Friday's game until the Nichols Tournament on December 29 in Buffalo, where the other competing teams are Vermont, Buffalo and St. Louis.

The Princeton attack was virtually nonexistent in respective 8-0 and 6-1 losses to Northeastern and Boston University. So ineffectual was the Tiger offense in the final period against Northeastern that it did not register a single shot on goal, a performance that is in some ways worse than being shut out by a good goalie.

Ed Swift was called on to make 40 saves, handling 40; the Tigers were able to put just 15 shots on target, all in the first two periods.

Personnel problems began for the Tigers even before they took to the ice Saturday night. Junior Brian McIntosh, always a battler, was involved in a fight early in the first period against Northeastern, drawing a match penalty. He was automatically barred from the next game on the Princeton schedule.

Pete McCann, a highly capable defenseman, has not seen action this month while recovering from a kidney injury. The two Bezans, Wayne and Bob, are also sidelined with injuries, so the Tigers were markedly short-handed.

They did manage to score first against BU, sophomore Brad Richards getting the first of his varsity career with eight minutes gone. Five minutes later, however, the mutual champions were ahead by 2-1 and they remained in control the rest of the evening.

Goalie Phil Robinson had to cope with 55 shots, saving 49.

IMPRESSIVE DEBUT MADE

By PHS in Trotman Era.
PHS coach Marvin Trotman tried to temper Princeton High School's impressive, 72-37 first-game victory over Brick Township Friday with the admonition to "consider the level of the competition."

He's right, of course. It would be a mistake to go off half-cocked over the results of one game . . . but, hang it all, who can fault followers of the Little Tigers for going bananas over the squad that Trotman has unveiled. PHS was simply tremendous.

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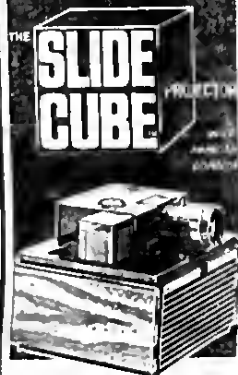
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years had a PHS quintet dominated a game as the home team dominated the visiting Dragons; not once in five years had the entire PHS first team varsity left the game before the end of the third period and turned it over to the reserves. It was a long time coming and a bit of self-indulgence over the big win can be forgiven.

Weak opponent or not, PHS was impressive. It scored the first 11 points of the game before it allowed Brick to score with 3:04 left in the first period. Its scoring was balanced among the starting five and balanced by quarters: 21-22-22 before the scrubs managed only seven in the final period.

Gil Suencer and Larry Miller led PHS with 14 each. Tony Bailey and Bobby King added 11 and 12 each and Leon Robinson contributed eight. "I was pleased with the movement of the team. We really moved the ball, much better than we had in scrimmages," said Trotman. "It's always nice to win that first one, no matter who the competition is," he added. The confident Little Tigers will next try to carry their momentum against two schools from outside Mercer County. They will travel to Edison Friday for an 8 p.m. game and play host to J.P. Stevens Tuesday. Starting time for the latter is 3:45.

No Hat Trick for Brick. Brick Township, two-for-two over PHS in their first two meetings and 11-12 last year, had one starter back from last year—Frank Monahan. He was held to four points by PHS. High scorer for the losers was Joe Tonkovich with 10.

PHS, for its part, did it all. It controlled the boards, often taking two and three shots in a row; it stole the ball, including



TWO FOR ELLSWORTH: Princeton Day co-captain Mark Ellsworth hits for two points in Princeton Day's 75-35 triumph over Moorestown Friends last Friday. Freshman Bill Martin (33) watches the action. Ellsworth finished with 18 for the day.

several by Spencer that led to easy layups; it shot well and in general never let Brick recover from its early 11-0 deficit.

"I thought we rebounded well as a team," said Trotman. "Bobby King showed a lot underneath and I thought Larry Miller was outstanding." At the half, PHS was in front, 43-17. Miller, Robinson and Spencer all having eight points, Bailey nine and King 10.

Early in the fourth period, PHS had widened the gap to 40 points — 69 to 29 — and that requires a trip to the archives to discover when that last happened.

Also scoring for PHS when Trotman went to his bench were Mike Coda and Mark Yates, four each; Dane Black and Craig Robinson two each, and Greg Kline, one.

It looks as if basketball respectability is not only going to

return to Princeton High — it's here!

FIRST WIN IS EASY

For PDS Basketball Team. Moorestown Friends which used to give Princeton Day quite a battle in past years, was no match last Friday for a strong Panther squad that is headed for bigger and better things this season.

Coach Alan Taback still does not know just how strong his team is, after its 75-33 home court thrashing of Moorestown in the Blue and White's opener. His regulars saw action for only three quarters, and were never seriously pressured.

Doane Academy, next on the schedule in a game set for this Wednesday afternoon (game changed from Tuesday) at Doane, is not expected to provide much of an answer either. The first real test will come this Saturday when PDS takes on Newmann Prep beginning at about 6:30 in the PDS gym. The Panthers beat a young Newmann team by just four points last year.

"We are definitely stronger than last year," Taback said. "It's just a question of playing together." To this end Taback was pleased with the play of his two guards Frank Konstantynowicz and Evan Bash who had 10 and 6 assists respectively.

Scoring balanced. The Blue and White also had a balanced scoring attack with Ron Webster high with 19, followed by captain Mark Ellsworth with 18 and Bill Martin with 16. Moorestown threw a box and one defense against PDS as the game began, aimed at stopping Ellsworth, but this left Webster and Martin open for easier shots.

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Barisich, Brown Named Linemen an All-East Team

Carl Barisich, who missed his entire junior year following a knee operation for torn ligaments, came back this fall to win All-East honors in football. He was named a tackle on the defensive unit chosen by the Associated Press.

Princeton was also represented on the offensive line by Bill Brown, a tackle last season who made a successful conversion to guard to plug a graduation gap for the Tigers. Other Ivy players accorded All-East recognition by the AP were Bob Norton, Dartmouth, on the offensive line; Dick Jauron, Yale running back; and Bob Lally, Cornell linebacker.

Both Barisich and Brown were AP selections on the All-Ivy team, and were the only Tigers chosen. This all-star team is regarded by the Ivy League as unofficial, however; the team

named by the eight coaches is considered to be the official all-star team for the league. Selections are expected to be released this weekend.

Barisich, who led the Tigers in tackles and in sacks, opposing quarterbacks, is in the running for the Ivy League trophy honoring Asa S. Bushnell, the Princeton resident who served as Eastern College Athletic Commissioner for more than 30 years. It is awarded on a basis of outstanding play, leadership and sportsmanship.

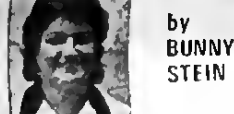
The big tackle (6.5, 240 pounds) will conclude his college football career by playing in the North-South game at Montgomery, Alabama, on Christmas Day. He has a professional career in mind and seems assured of being selected in the NFL draft at the end of January.

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The Panthers led 17-7 at the end of the first quarter, and when Moorestown began to sputter off on Ellsworth in the second period he hit for eight points, helping to increase the lead to 37-19 at the half.

The third quarter put the game way out of reach for Moorestown, and the PDS second team, playing the whole fourth quarter, increased the margin even more.



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An all-Massachusetts game is first on the schedule, Andover playing Belmont Hill in Baker Rink Friday morning at 9:30. At the same hour, Kimball Union will play University of Toronto Schools at Lavino

Rink, Lawrenceville.

At 11, Choate will face Nichols School of Buffalo in Baker Rink, with Lawrenceville playing Taft at Lavino. Losers of games one and two will play at Lavino Friday at 2:30, with the beaten teams in games three and four facing each other there at 3:45.

Semi-final action, sending Friday morning's victorious teams against each other, will begin at 7:30 that night. Because of the New Hampshire-Princeton game in Baker Rink, semi-final contests will be played at Lawrenceville.

Consolation finals will start — Continued on Next Page

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Saturday at 9:30. The climactic game at 2:30 will be followed by presentation of the Piel Memorial Trophy to the winning team.

Thirteen residents of the Princeton area will compete for various schools, the largest number from Lawrenceville. Skating for the Red and Black will be Andy Tomlinson, Al Fitzpatrick, Bruce and Scott Quackenbush, Jack Davis, Bruce Willard, Sam Finnell, Bob Andersen, Todd Gustafson and Buff Burchfield. Bill Donaldson plays for Taft and John and Peter Bernard are members of the Kimball Union team.

HUN WINS OPENER

Farragut Dere Friday. All in all, it was a good beginning for Hun: the Red and Black won its opener Friday against Blair Academy and then came back the next day to take the first Penn-Jersey Jamboree.

Next, the short but hustling Hun squad will face Admiral Farragut Friday afternoon in the Hun gym at 4:15 and play host to Montclair Academy Tuesday at 2. It was scheduled to play at Delbarton this Wednesday.

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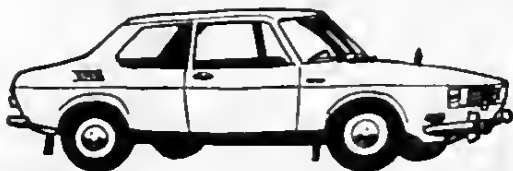
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Hun, a better basketball team than it was, won the Penn-Jersey Jamboree held Saturday in the Hun gym when it defeated the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in the Championship round, 13-10. "Games" were only one-quarter or eight minutes long. In all, 14 "little games" were played at the Hun gym in the event, which lasted a little over four hours.

Hun began the double elimination tournament with an 18-12 win over Mitchell Prep, paced by Joe Logue's seven points and six by Biff Hollowell. It next stopped Perkiomen, 21-8, led by Tony Trani's six points and four each by Brent Bystrycki and Logue.

Trani then fired in seven points as Hun continued by stopping Pennington, 13-8, in its next game. In the title contest with PSFD, Kevin Tylus had five points and Hollowell, four.

Also taking part were Solebury, George School and Bryn Athyn.

Hun coach Dave Leele reported that there was a lot of enthusiasm for the Jamboree among the teams. "It went smoothly, there were no interruptions," said Leele, who dreamed up the event with George School coach, Bob Geissenger. "We hope to keep it going," he said.

Defense Won It. "Defense is what won it for us," said Leele in commenting on Hun's opening 41-41 squeaker with Blair Academy. "We only



Kevin Tylus

scored nine points ourselves, but we held Blair to three baskets in the final period."

Leele added that "we didn't play that well overall but we scrapped all the way. We hustled." Hun won it when Kevin Tylus hit a jumper with 21 seconds left to play. Tylus, who did not start, came off the bench to score 18 points, tops among all Hun players.

"He hit some key baskets for us," agreed Leele. He also cited sophomore Tony Trani for sparking Hun's comeback in the third and fourth periods. Trani, the only other Hun player to reach double figures, had 11 points. Hun trailed at the half, 25-20.

Also scoring for Hun were Logue, 6 points, Hollowell 1 and Bystrycki and John Loughlin, 2 each.

PHS MATMEN TIED

By Ewing, 29-29. Leading comfortably, 29-13, the Princeton High School wrestling team had to look on uncomfortably Friday night when Ewing stormed back to win the last four bouts, including two by pins, to earn a 29-29 tie. The contest was the first this season for both schools.

Next for the Little Tigers is a match Wednesday evening at 8 at Hillsborough High School, a newcomer to the PHS schedule this year. "They're a good team, it won't be any breathers," said Murray, who reported that Hillsborough had performed well in last year's district matches. He added that the two teams had battled to a draw in a scrimmage last year.

PHS was also scheduled to travel to North Hunterdon this Wednesday evening for an 8 p.m. match. North Hunterdon is a perennial central Jersey wrestling power.

A 30-second pin by Captain Andy Follins, two more pins by Mike and Keith Holcombe and a fine 7-2 decision by Bob Zinsmeister in the 148-pound class highlighted Princeton High's performance in the Ewing gym.

The visiting Little Tigers began as if they were going to win in a romp. The Blue Devils forfeited the 92-pound class and Follins, 106 pounds, and Mike Holcombe (115) followed with their pins to stake PHS to a quick 15-0 lead. From there, it was up and

down for the Blue and White—mostly down.

"Didn't Plan on That."

Veteran Phil Ebersole was a surprise, 5-2 victim in the 123-pound class—"I didn't plan on that one," said Murray—and Richard Kohlhepp, wrestling for the first time, got pinned in the 130-pound division. Then came the 136-pound bout—a highly controversial decision in Murray's opinion and one which may have cost PHS a victory. Chris Schneeweiss of PHS and his opponent battled to a draw, but Murray reported that there was a mixup in keeping track of riding time and Schneeweiss should have won "It's a damn shame," he said.

Still and all, when Keith Holcombe at 141 pounds followed with his pin and Zinsmeister with his decision PHS seemed to be home free. But Ewing started its comeback at the 157-pound class with a pin over Dave Gilbert, another neophyte on the PHS squad.

At 168, Angelo Arcaro was decisive, 8-2, by Ewing's Russell Reid, a runner-up in the district matches last year and a "real good wrestler," reported Murray. "There was no question who was the better man." That says a lot for Reid, because Arcaro is a fine wrestler in his own right.

The 178-pound match became crucial then, because Dave Gayley, another newcomer in the lineup would be wrestling for PHS. Wes McClain, a veteran, battled his opponent on even terms. With 30 seconds left, the score was 1-1. There was no riding time. McClain, however, had been warned earlier by the referee for stalling.

At the 30-second mark, McClain was warned again. This time he was slapped with a penalty point, giving Ewing the match, 2-1. "That hurt us bad," said Murray. Ewing gained its tie when Gayley made a mistake, said Murray, and got pinned.

ACTION BEGINS

In Dillon Basketball League. Action began last week in the junior and senior divisions of the Dillon Basketball League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

In the senior division, Cottage Club, paced by the 18-point performance of Terry McRae, defeated Tower, 41-23. Center Jean Mammann contributed 11 more points for the taller victors. Bernie Noble led the losers with 11 points.

Cap and Gown used a fast break effectively to topple Ivy Club, 12-9.

Tony Lewis led all scorers with 23 points while Greg Jaekel tossed in 11 more from the pivot for the victors. Tommy Moore excelled in ball handling.

Dave Challenger, 12 points, and Mike Fuschini, 11, produced most of Ivy's points.

In Orange Conference action in the junior division, Terrace Club, last year's champion, defeated Palmer Hall, 30-19. Harry Turney had 12 points for Terrace.

Quadrangle Club experienced a poor shooting day and

was upset by Tower Club, 16-12.

Cannon Club established itself as the team to beat in the Black Conference with a 49-19 trouncing of Cottage Club. Ronnie Ward, last year's high scorer for Cannon, put on a fine shooting display in scoring 27 points.

In an overtime contest, Blair Hall topped Cap & Gown, 23-18. Robert McAvonia and John Roberto combined for 14 of the victors' 23 points. Jonathan Miller, Pierre Muri and Jeff Marshall did virtually all the scoring for Blair.

11 RIBBONS WON

By Six Princeton Swimmers. Six master swimmers from Princeton, affiliated with the Princeton Aquatic Association, won a total of 11 individual ribbons and placed in a relay last Sunday at the first annual Christmas Masters' Swimming Meet in Wilmington, Del. Master swimmers, according to the relatively new classification by the AAU, are competitive swimmers over the age of 25. The Princeton swimmers ranged in age from John Kalmbach, who swam in the 25-29 age group, to Jim Pendergrass, in the 50-54 age group.

"Tink" Bolster, who has competed successfully in national Masters' meets, won two first-place ribbons in the 10-15 age group. She won the 50 yard free style in 40.2 seconds, and the 50 yard breaststroke in 49.2.

Karen Hodell, who worked out with the Princeton Aquatic Association during the past summer at Community Park pool, won a first place, and two seconds. She competed in the 30-34 age group. Her victory time in the 50 yard backstroke was 42 seconds.

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2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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earned her second-place ribbons.

Jim Pendergrass, competing in the 50-54 age group, won a first place in the 50 yard butterfly, in a time of 37.4, and a second place in the 100 freestyle, in 1:18.3. Mike Mahoney won a first place in the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1:12.4, and a second in the 30 butterfly, in 29.4. He competed in the 30-34 age group.

John Stone, in the 40-44 age group, took a second place in the 100 freestyle, in a time of 1:09.1. John Kalmbach, in the 25-29 age group, took a third place in the 50 butterfly, with a 26.6. The four men also captured third place in the 200 free relay, in 1:49.0. Ages of competitors in these events were required to total at least 140 years. The Princeton AC team totaled 154 years.

TIGERS WIN AGAIN

For 3d Straight Upset. A fine defensive effort in the first 20 minutes coupled to a great 71% shooting average in the second half provided Princeton's basketball team with its third anticipated triumph in a row Tuesday night in Jadwin Gym. The victims bore impressive credentials: Virginia was runner up last winter to North Carolina in the strong Atlantic Coast Conference, compiled a 21-7 record and went to the National Invitation Tournament.

Holding the visitors to a 24 all deadlock in the first period, one of very deliberate play-making but only one specific

tally the Tiger followed with a second-half surge which gave them the undisputed lead for the final 16 minutes. The losers were always close, trailing by only a point on two occasions as the clock began to run out, but superb Princeton foul-shooting in the last minute and a half told the final story.

Big Bill Kapler converted a pair at 18:57 to boost the Tigers' margin to 64-59, and when they needed more, sophomore Brian O'Neill added four for four. Fouled at the buzzer, he threw in a fifth, missing only the last when he realized the pressure was off. It was a 19-65 final.

Kapler's play set a Jadwin Gym rebounding record as he collared 16 — one more than John Hummer, now of the Buffalo Braves, had three years ago. The 6-9 Tiger senior also blocked five Virginia shots near the basket, not one of them close to goal-tending.

Offensive power was provided principally by Captain Ted Manakas with a career high of 29 points. KE high of 29 points. He shot a near incredible 80% (12 for 15) and was a perfect 5-for-5 at the line.

Sharing the credits with Kapler and Manakas was O'Neill, who outscored All-American Barry Parkhill of the Cavaliers in their personal duel, 17 to 14. Parkhill, who averaged in the high 20s a year ago and was voted MVP in his conference, had a 5-for-18 night from the floor under the pressure applied by O'Neill. The Tiger sophomore did not own a starting berth in the Penn State opener, and now looks like a three year fixture.

FRANKLIN FIVE BUBBLED

By Little Tigers, 103-72. The Princeton High School basketball team is good. Any team that scores 103 points in 32 minutes as the Little Tigers

did Tuesday, in destroying home team Franklin Township, 103-72, has to be, but the question of "how good" has yet to be answered.

Coach Marvin Trotman clearly has molded a potent team. Torrid PHS connected on 45 of 69 shots against Franklin and led 30-12 after the first period. The 103 points were five more than had ever been run up against any previous Warrior team.

Tony Bailey led the scoring parade with 29. Bobby King and Gil Spencer each contributed 19 and Leon Robinson added 10. In all, 11 scored as Trotman for the second time emptied his bench.

For the moment, PHS has to be content that it has served notice on the other county powers that it is a team that will have to be reckoned with. The old doormat days are over.

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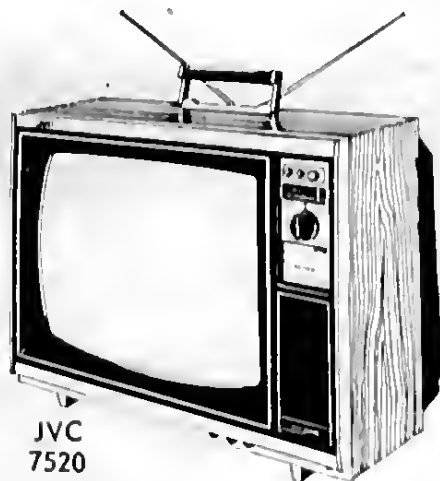
Along with the group classes for adults and juniors, a first for the Mercer County area is the scheduling by the Princeton Community Tennis Program of inexpensive court time for youngsters. This applies to anyone who wishes to play on the spur of the moment, or rent a prescribed time for the season, which extends until April 15.

The facilities have been made available in conjunction with the Board of Education, and the costs will be subsidized by the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton.

"Pen Time," which in tennis language means hours not used for instruction or reserved for the season, is still available some weekday evenings, and particularly Friday through Sunday nights. Of interest to many should be the holiday schedule from December 24 through January 6, when no classes are in session. During the period from December 24 through January 1, court space may be obtained from 10 a.m. — Continued on Next Page

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The Community Tennis Office will be closed from December 23 through January 1, so holiday reservations should be made before December 22. Court space is to be reserved in advance by calling 924-4343 between 9 and 5 weekdays, or by stopping at tennis headquarters, 71 University Place.

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HOCKEY JAMBOREE SET
Princeton to Participate.
Teams from Princeton will compete in the second annual Pee-wee and Bantam Hockey Jamboree at Taft School in Watertown, Conn., Saturday

and Sunday. The Princeton Pee-wees are coached by Robert Campbell; the Bantams by Peter Erdman. Director of the Jamboree is Fred Wandell, a former Princeton resident and former manager in the Pee-wee hockey program here.

Other teams participating are New Haven, last year's champion; New Canaan and Watertown. The first opponent for the Princeton Pee-wees will be Watertown on Saturday at 2. The Bantams will go against New Canaan at 3. Win or lose, both teams will play again on Sunday.

A tournament dinner will follow at which James Fullerton, member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Pan American Games and 1972 Winter Olympics, will be the speaker. A film of the 1971 Stanley Cup finals will be shown.

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KINNAN HOME GUTTED

By Fire. Fire last Wednesday morning gutted one section of a U-shaped ranch home at 518 Ewing Street. Owned by Morris E. Kinnan, the other section was heavily damaged. Princeton Fire Chief Alistair

Stewart said that the blaze was brought under control within 50 minutes after a general alarm had been sounded at 10:30. He reported that the fire apparently started when a lamp fell over in a playroom.

Mrs. Catherine Kinnan and her seven-year old son were home at the time but neither was injured. Another son and Mr. Kinnan were away at the time.

A fireman said that Mrs. Kinnan was cooking in the wing opposite where the fire started and was not immediately aware of what was happening. The sound of an exploding window pane led to the discovery. By the time firemen arrived on the scene, flames were shooting through the roof. They were visible at the Princeton Shopping Center, half a mile away.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

By Edmund D. Cook, Edmund D. Cook, Chairman of the Board of Edmund Cook & Company, Realtors, has announced the election of the following officers: Kenneth M. Rendall, Jr., president and director; Frank F. Procaccini, vice-president and director; Stuart Robson, Jr., vice-president and director; and G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr., secretary and director.

Mr. Cook, who has been Chief Executive Officer of the company for the past 50 years, will continue to devote his time to appraising and consulting.

Mr. Rendall, as president, will be the Chief Executive Officer of the company. He has been in real estate since 1950, and was with Princeton University in the Real Estate Department for 16 years and Director for 6 years, where he was involved in management, sales, mortgage financing and appraisals.

Mr. Procaccini has been associated with Edmund Cook &

Company for more than 10 years, and has been vice-president in charge of management for the past two years. Mr. Robson has been in the Appraisal Department of the firm since 1967. Mr. Reynolds is an attorney associated with Mason, Griffin, Moore & Pierson.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

For Career Development. Career Development Awards of Princeton is currently seeking applicants who wish to pursue non-academic careers. John Scott, Princeton High School Coordinator of Cooperative Industrial Education and Chairman of the CDA Recruiting Committee, announced this week.

Princeton High School students who will graduate in January or June, plus recent graduates, including veterans, who plan to complete their education in vocational training schools are eligible to apply for a scholarship. Mr. Scott lists some of the fields in which post-high school training may be supported by a CDA grant, but adds that this is only a partial list:

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The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill



SPORTS COMPLEX A PLUS

In Jersey Meadowlands, Every citizen of New Jersey has a stake in the Meadowlands Sports Complex. Plans for its construction haven't created that much excitement, I'm certain, in some of our sections that are far from the New York Metropolitan region.

But everybody should be aware of it and what it means. That's why I started off by saying that it is important to all of us.

So let me explain that it is a project that will improve and utilize the Hackensack Meadowlands, a vast underdeveloped and overabused tract of ground and meadowland in southwestern Bergen County.

Through the years, the pressures of mounting population resulted in the meadows being used for dumps, effectively wiping out both their natural beauty and their function as a breeding ground and nursery for fish and wildlife.

Ecological Hopes. The Sports Complex project will recreate some of the original beauty of this area, restoring the ecological and environmental aspects that formerly existed while at the same time developing a portion of the site for public purposes of sports, recreation and culture.

This development is the responsibility of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, acting on behalf of all the citizens of New Jersey. The Authority will convert the former dump into an

area of beauty which will house a 75,000-seat stadium, an all weather racetrack, a park and a wildlife sanctuary. The stadium, to be ready by 1975, will be the home of the New York Football Giants, thus bringing to New Jersey for the first time a big league team in a major sport.

The sports stadium and the racetrack will be the first parts of the project to be completed because it will be the revenue from them that will make the entire project possible. The project will provide thousands of jobs for the citizens of New Jersey, first of all in its construction, and later in the operation of its various facilities.

It will mean that a formerly-useless eyesore will be rescued and restored; that it will provide income for many of our citizens and will be a source of income for the public treasury; that it will provide another major attraction for the State of New Jersey, much the same way our seashore has made us internationally famous for the past century; that an ecological disaster area will again offer a home and breeding grounds for our wildlife; that recreational opportunities will be provided for every age group.

Aid to Economy. In addition to the benefits of the project itself, it is expected to have the effect of triggering proper and orderly development of the 20,000 acres of meadowlands in accordance with the recently announced master plan of the Hackensack Meadowlands Commission. This will be a boost for the

economy of the entire metropolitan region.

It took several years of hard struggle by some very dedicated people to make all this possible, and we had the satisfaction of seeing it all launched finally at groundbreaking ceremonies last Thursday, November 30th. Contracts are now being awarded, and we expect that in about two years the first

phases should be ready for use.

The sports stadium will be just 14 minutes from the Lincoln Tunnel, 15 minutes from the George Washington Bridge and 35 minutes from the Tappan Zee Crossing. The new complex will lie just 6.9 miles from New York City's Times Square.

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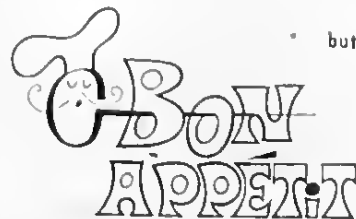
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A lively little book, about 5" x 8" in size and ring-bound, it contains a full range of recipes from Crab-stuffed Mushrooms and Wild Goose Maryland to Instructors' Crunchy Granola and Seven-Layer Cookies.

First published in 1970 for the PDS Fair under the chairmanship of Mrs. Willard Machle Jr., the reprint comes in time for Christmas giving—and don't forget that matching gift. (\$3 at Hult's, Thorne's Pharmacy, Center Stationers, and The Millstone Shop in the 206 Center).

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assistance, should contact Mr. Scott at Princeton High School. Applications will be turned over to an eight-member Selection Committee headed by Stanley Adelson, Manager of Training and Communications at Princeton University's Office of Personnel Services.

Career Development Awards is entirely community supported. Initiated in 1969 by Educational Testing Service, it is the only program in the nation which honors and grants financial assistance to students who are vocationally or technically oriented. Money for scholarships awarded to qualifying students in 1973 will come from the Princeton Youth Fund and contributions by business firms and private citizens.

SKI TRIPS PLANNED

By YM-YWCA. Ski trips to northern New Jersey and the Poconos will be jointly sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA beginning in January. Two series of three Wednesday afternoon trips to Vernon Valley are tailored to the public schools' early dismissal.

The first series runs from January 17 to January 31, and

the dates of the second are February 14, 21 and 28. Transportation cost for one series of three afternoons is \$15.

Full day trips to Big Boulder and Jack Frost are planned for Thursday, January 25, and February 8 and 22. Bus transportation for three days is \$18.

Starting Saturday, January 13, day trips are being organized every other Saturday to various Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas. A \$3 transportation fee is charged for these; the bus leaves Princeton early in the morning assuring participants of a full day of skiing at their destination.

For further information and reservations, call the YWCA, 924-4825, extension 37.

The Weather: Rain

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most of what sunshine there was.

Also, if you like to count days instead of inches, it rained more or less on 17 of November's 30 days.

Mr. Ludlum thinks it's a good idea to remind everybody that we were having a drought not too long ago. It began in 1961, he points out, and lasted until 1967.

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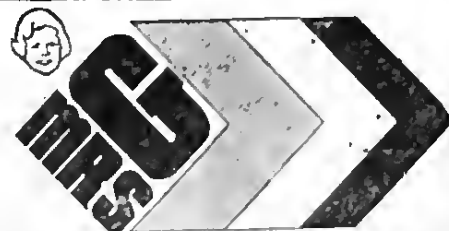
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ART In Princeton

PAA EXHIBIT ON VIEW

At McCarter Theatre. For the past several years, the Princeton Art Association has displayed the results of Juried Members Art Competitions.

Each year the quality and the range of media offered has been expanded, with the nature of the show determined by both the available art within one media area and the tastes of the invited judges.

This year it is possible to increase the viewer's understanding and perspective of the juried shows of the past year by a careful look at the current display of work by the selection panels of recent PAA exhibitions.

As is fitting for a judges' show, technical mastery is one of the strong points. In the many media displayed, the artists exhibit both control and the type of expressive use of media that accompanies technical control and the ability to employ technique as a personal tool.

Media on display include

oils, acrylics, graphics, drawing and watercolor. The oils and acrylics of the greatest style range running from conventional through traditional to very contemporary approaches, including shaped canvases, on objective geometric paintings and stylized representational works in which the technique and individual points of view heighten the effect of the subject matter.

Watercolor approaches are all traditional with varying levels of skill and thought contributing to the final results. Paintings by Jack Garver are notable for their highly controlled and effective use of both paint and color.

Drawings by Tom George are by far the most interesting as they transcend their techniques to become very creative and expressive works of art. Graphics display original uses of color and technique through a range of contemporary approaches by different artists.

At The Artisan. A collection of works by gallery artists fill the Artisan through December. Paintings, prints and drawings are complemented by a large collection of crafts including weaving and pottery.

The pottery includes functional and decorative pieces, the product of many different artists. Weaving and hangings display color and texture in an interesting panorama of surface effects.

At The University Art Museum. Two small exhibitions of drawings and prints complement each other at the Princeton University Art Museum. Drawings by Tiepolo display works by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo and Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo.

Chalk studies, wash drawings and sketches include portraits, figure studies and casual studies for later paintings as well as many finished drawings. Lovely line, bold areas and fine and sensitive drawings all contribute to the effectiveness of this small collection.

"Rococo Prints and Drawings" also include a Tiepolo work, but go on to display the delicate curvilinear forms of French and Italian Rococo drawings and prints. A collection of books of the period complement the prints and drawings with their own display of engraving and type.

By far the most exciting part of this day exhibit is five Hogarth engravings. Filled with humor, social commentary and skillful technical display, the prints by Hogarth are a lucky contrast both intellectually and visually to the more delicately mannered continental works.

At Gallery of Fine Art. The holiday exhibit includes paintings, graphics and



EARLY BIRD: This is "Spring" by James Kearns — a fiber-glass sculpture close to life-size. It's on display at the Gallery of Fine Art on Spring Street.

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Kearns. Watercolors and oils by Prestopino, Tom George, Wolf Kahn, Werner Drewes and others offer a large range of approach and technique in two dimensional media.

At Art Confederation Gallery, Prints, photographs and sculpture by gallery artists are the December offering at the Art Confederation in Kingston.

Ceramic sculpture by James Colovita wittily contrasts with a series of color lithographs by Jacob Landau illustrating the Tales of Hoffman. Also included are graphics by Trudy Gluckberg and Mac Rockland, photographs by Brinton Whitall, watercolors by Robert Sakson, drawings by Jim Edwards and a bas relief by Glenn Cullen.

At Susuki, Ltd. Pottery from Argentina and antique jewelry from the Middle East have been added the collection of primitive paintings and sculpture at this new gallery in Kingston.

Bracelets from Persia, Turkish and Bedouin works are executed in silver and gold, often with semi precious stones. The elaborate and intricate pieces, reflective of other cultures and other times, display their sophisticated and elaborate art effectively against the primitive works surrounding them.

Guild and Gallery Plus. Another new gallery, this time a branch of an established Englishtown gallery which opened this fall in the Montgomery Shopping Center, offers a large collection of varying media and style. Lithographs by Norman Rockwell and Salvador Dali

and silk screen by Leroy Neiman are the best known of the exhibited art.

Pottery, sculpture, paintings and graphics by New Jersey artists dominate the gallery collection. A selection of national and international art is included.

—Helen Schwartz

ANTHONY QUINN GUEST

Of Susuki at Art Fete, Sue Ring Abrams and Suki Lewin, proprietors of Susuki, Ltd., the new primitive and naive art gallery in Kingston, entertained Anthony Quinn last week in New York at a press conference concerning the forthcoming Festival of Haitian life, culture and art to be held at the American Museum of Natural History this month. Mr. Quinn, two-time Academy Award winner, has taken an interest in Haitian life, as he expects to produce and star in a new motion picture about the Haitian revolutionary hero, Henri Christophe.

The paintings, jewelry and sculpture from Susuki, the largest gallery of primitive and naive art in the United States, provided a festive background against which native Haitian folksongs and dances were performed. Many of the artists in attendance at the fete for Mr. Quinn are presently being represented by Susuki, Ltd.

The Haitian exhibit at the Museum of Natural History will take place this Thursday and Friday. Susuki will show the selection of paintings, jewelry and sculpture from the press conference for Mr. Quinn at the museum Festival.

2 NEW COURSES LISTED

In PAA's Winter Schedule. Two new courses will highlight the winter schedule of 17 classes to be offered by the Princeton Art Association

from January 8 to March 2. The new courses, hammered wire jewelry for young people, and fabric dyeing as an artistic medium, are firsts for the organization.

The jewelry course, to be — Continued on Next Page



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Obituaries

Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr., 74, died December 9 at his home, 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road. He was former mayor and a committeeman of Princeton Township and an All-American football player at Syracuse University.

Mr. Gulick was the owner and president of the Gulick Agency, a general agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, an active real estate broker and a farmer.

He was a member of the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee and former chairman of the Mercer County Shade Tree Commission.

A charter member of the Princeton Lions Club, Mr. Gulick was also a member of the Township Historical Society, Lodge 38, P&AM, and Township Shade Tree Commission, all in Princeton. He was a charter member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, a member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company and the Kingston Improvement Association.

Mr. Gulick was a member of the National Football Foundation, the Pop Warner Association, Squibb's Club, Inc., the Syracuse Law College Association and Psi Upsilon National Fraternity.

He served in the Army during World War I, attended Furdham University and was graduated in 1922 from Syracuse University. At Syracuse, he was captain of the 1921 football team and was elected to the All-American team in that year as a tackle.

In recognition of his contribution to his community and to his interest in sports, he was given the "Distinguished American award" in 1971.



Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr.

The Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, in the same year, he received the "Syracuse University letterman of distinction" award.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty L. Gulick; a son, Benjamin, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Phoebe G. Snow of Valley Cottage, N.Y.; two grandchildren and two sisters, Miss Emily Gulick of Summit and Mrs. Margaret G. Hall of Washington, D.C.

His first wife, Mrs. Helen R. Gulick, died in 1959. A son, Peter, was killed in an automobile accident in 1956.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. James L. Mechen of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

William E. Stewardson, 37, of 635 Snowden Lane died December 9 of an apparent heart attack. He was president of the Stewardson and Daugherty Real Estate Association, which in its brief six-year history under his guidance had become one of the lead

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held on Saturdays beginning January 27, will be taught by Betty Ruth Curtiss, a Vassar graduate whose work has appeared in several area galleries. Aluminum wire and beads will be the basic materials used to create individually designed necklaces, pendants and earrings.

Other offerings for young people will be a printmaking class and a workshop that will deal with a variety of media such as clay, collage, papermache, and pen and ink drawings.

To be taught by Mayumi Oda Nathan, the new class in fabric dyeing will provide basic instruction about dyeing techniques. Participants will design and make wall hangings, fabric for pillows, and dresses. The Japanese artist's work has appeared in numerous one-man and group shows in the U.S., Japan, and Great Britain.

Other classes will include: a painting workshop in oils and acrylics, printmaking, a new watercolor class, figure drawing and painting, basic sculpture, direct carving in stone and wood, drawing from life, woodcut and wood engraving, creative textiles, a new graphics workshop for experienced printers, and an independent workshop offering area artists a chance to use the association's facilities and receive criticism.

New instructors for winter classes include: watercolorists Naomi Burtz and Dor-

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Nearly 200 people attended PAA classes during the fall. Helen Gallagher, chairman of the Association's class committee, urged those interested in participating in upcoming courses to register early.

More information and registration forms may be obtained from the Princeton Art Association, 3 Spring Street, or by calling 921-9173.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Exhibit at Squibb, "The Christmas Spirit," a collection of religious artifacts and graphics will open at the Squibb Gallery next Monday, to run through Thursday, December 28.

The exhibiting, coordinated for this showing by Renee Levine, is based on a show prepared last year for the Princeton Regional Schools by Zelda Laschiver.

Princeton Theological Seminary has lent antique statuary, relics and prints representative of the beliefs of Buddhism, Christianity, Islamism, Judaism, primitivism and Taoism.

Several graphics, based on ethical similarities of various faiths, have been contributed by eight print makers from the Princeton area. The artists are Yvonne Burk, Trudy Gluckberg, Ann Gross, Margaret K. Johnson, Renee Levine, Mae Rockland, Helen Schwartz and Marie Sturken.

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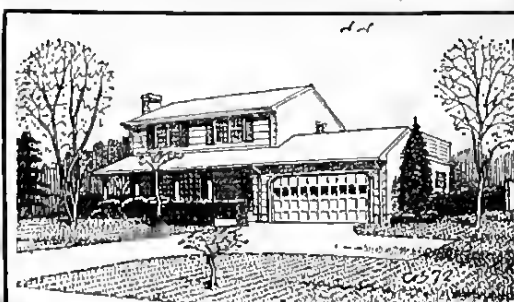
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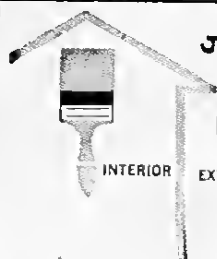
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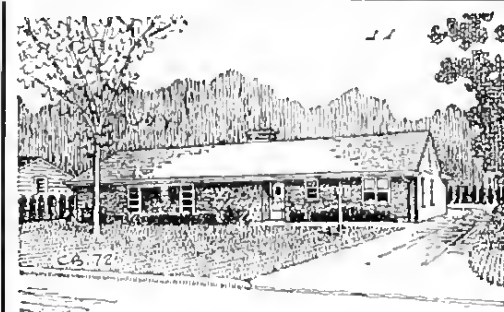
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